Town Topics

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Site of Fatal Accident On Quaker Bridge Road Is Under Investigation

The death last week of Borough resident Redmond H. Marrow in an auto accident has focused attention on the site of the crash: the Quaker Bridge Road/Mercer Mall intersection.

This intersection has been the site of 13 accidents since it opened in September, 1987. Four occurred between September and December, 1987. Some resulted in injuries, although none was described as serious.

In April of this year, Sgt. Frank Coyle, traffic officer for West Windsor Township, asked the State Department of Transportation (DOT) to investigate the intersection. According to DOT spokeswoman Debbie Lawler, the investigation began "a few weeks ago," more than four months after Sgt. Coyle made his request. The intersection is in West Windsor Township.

Ms. Lawler said that the DOT believes a traffic light will not help. "At this point," she said, "it does not appear that a light would be practical. If there was a traffic signal there, a car might accelerate into a stopped car."

She noted the possibility that there is "nothing the DOT can do at this intersection. This was designed for high-speed, high-volume traffic crossing Route 1. There is a certain amount of caution a driver has to exert trying to make access to it."

Sgt. Coyle said he also believed that, given the design of the intersection, a traffic light would not work. He has some suggestions that he feels would increase safety there, but said he wants to discuss them first with the DOT.

At last week's Borough Council meeting, Mayor Barbara Sigmund called the in—

Continued on Page 21

Township Girl Escapes In Attempted Abduction

A 12-year-old Township girl managed to break free from a man who had grabbed her arm last week in what Township police are calling an attempted abduction.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the incident took place about 5:15 Thursday afternoon on the Stony Brook Bridge on Rosedale Road. The suspect, a white male in his late teens or early 20s, stopped his car and asked the girl if she wanted some candy. The girl, Lt. Musso continued, ignored him and contined to walk. At that, the suspect got out of his car, walked over to the girl, who was alone, and grabbed her by the arm.

The girl, Lt. Musso said, kicked the suspect, broke free of his grip and ran. She was not injured. The suspect got back in his car and drove from the scene.

The suspect is described

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Residents of Township Neighborhood Clash Over Use of Bow Hunting to Thin Deer Herd

The Township's policy of encouraging small lot neighbors to band together and allow bow hunting to thin the deer herd has resulted in the polarization of one neighborhood, with some residents threatening to sue their neighbors if they take part in the program.

It all began a week before the current fall bow hunting season, which runs from October 1 to November 11, when Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand invited some of the neighbors to her house to learn from Dona Schneider, head of the Environmental Commission's deer committee, what the program entailed. Mrs. Marchand said later that, in calling the gathering, she was keeping a promise she made to her constituents when she ran for Township Committee to address the deer problem.

Mrs. Schneider is very knowledgeable about deer in Princeton, having devoted her three-year term on the Environmental Commission to trying to find solutions to the accelerating number of deer-car collisions and other problems brought about by a deer herd that has grown exponentially since the Township banned discharge of firearms in 1972. She has a list of bow hunters, whom she has interviewed as to their qualifications and suitability, and tries to match each hunter with a property owner willing to have his or her property hunted. Since so few large landowners are willing (most are actively putting out salt licks, grain and apple mash for deer), she has tried to get small-property owners to band together to permit hunting in an effort to thin the herd in areas where it is particularly large.

After outlining the program and the rights of homeowners to some 30 residents of the Montadale-Crestview neighborhood at Mrs. Marchand's home, Mrs. Schneider told the group not to decide on the spot but to think it over and telephone her. The next morning, Mrs. Marchand received a telephone call from an attorney with the Humane Society telling her she would be sued if she allowed hunting on her property, and an unsigned letter was distributed to those who attended the meeting pointing up the homeowner's liability in case of an accident through bow hunting.

Initially, five of the neighbors said they would pool their property to qualify for hunting, but two subsequently backed off, according to Mrs. James Stretch. Mrs. Stretch and about 30 other residents of the Crestview-Montadale neighborhood came to Township Committee last Monday to try to get Township Committee to come up with another solution to the deer problem.

In the three weeks since the initial meeting, the neighborhood has become "polarized," as several residents

Continued on Page 21

A GREAT DAY FOR A WALK: That's what these Princeton residents seem to be saying as they gathered at the Princeton Shopping Center before last Sunday's CROP Walk to raise funds for hunger projects. Some 300 residents turned out for this year's event, each one having lined up sponsors who pledged to pay a certain amount for each kilometer covered. The Walk covered 10-kilometers or a little more than six miles. *(Steve Gates photo)*

Sewerage Authority Seeking to Expand Burning of Sludge

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority is seeking approval of member municipalities to expand its sludge burning operation at its River Road plant to permit incineration of caked sludge.

The SBRSA proposes to spend $6.3 million to construct underground bins and related equipment behind its present facility, and projects that it could earn from $1.5 to $3.1 million in net income from the operation. The income could reduce present sewer treatment charges to member municipalities, according to Michael Dimino, SBRSA executive director.

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(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
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Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973

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Subscription Rates: $16 per year (NY, NJ, PA); $19 elsewhere in US; $12.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 40 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 32

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Visa Has Been Denied To Nicaraguan Poet

Ernesto Cardenal, former Nicaraguan Minister of Culture, who was scheduled to speak at Princeton University this weekend and to appear at ten other American universities, has been denied a visa by the United States government. Cardenal, a Catholic priest and world-famous poet, was invited to Princeton by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee and several departments of the university.

Jan Strout, director of the Princeton University Women's Center, a co-sponsor of Cardenal's visit said she was told by an aide at Senator Frank Lautenberg's office who had contacted the State Department that no visas are being issued to Nicaraguans — except in unusual cases — due to the shortage of staff at the United States Embassy in Managua following the expulsion of the American ambassador in July.

Cardenal's visit was to include a poetry reading seminar and a talk on "The Role of Culture in the New Nicaraguan" at the Woodrow Wilson School on Friday, a program of music and poetry at the Arts Council Saturday evening, and a sermon at the Princeton University Chapel 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

The Saturday program at the Arts Council will take place as planned. It is a fundraising event to purchase materials for school desks in Granada sponsored by the Sister Cities Committee featuring music by Los Gringos, a group specializing in Latin American music and dinner.

Cardenal, born in Granada, has gained international acclaim for his political and historical poetry. He played a prominent role in early revolutionary activities and became a spokesperson for the FSLN, the Sandanista National Liberation Front, when he was forced into political exile in 1977. He served as Minister of Culture from 1979 until his recent retirement.

Recreation Department Plans Two Excursions

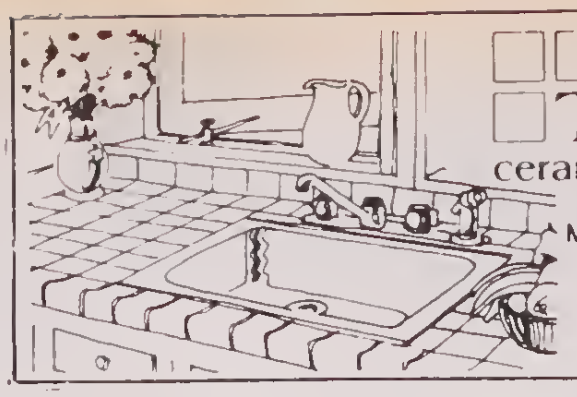
The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Lafayette Village on Wednesday, November 2.

The trip will include the musical show *Juke Box Ladies*, a tribute to the sounds of Helen O'Connell, Patti Page, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee and Barbara Streisand, as well as a luncheon, dancing to the George Lang Orchestra, and shopping in Olde Lafayette Village's 50 quaint shops. The cost is $29 for Trip Club Members and $32 for nonmembers.

On Friday, December 2, there will be a trip to Bethlehem, Pa. for a panoramic tour of "The Christmas City." The trip includes shopping on Main Street, a family style dinner, the movie "City in the Wilderness," and the Christmas Night Light Tour. The cost is $32 for Trip Club Members and $35 for nonmembers.

Men and women age 55 and older are invited. For more information about the trips or od how to become a Trip Club member, contact the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The phone number is 921-9480.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results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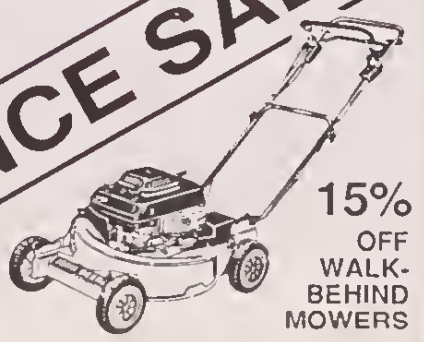
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TOPICS
Of the Town

No Water Rate Increase; Study of Needs Promised

Elizabethtown Water Company will not seek a rate increase at this time, but will prepare a study of its facilities related to providing adequate service to Princeton.

According to a stipulation of agreement between the two Princetons and the Water Company, the study will cover long-term remediation of the problems of water flow experienced last summer at fire hydrants as well as in certain new developments. The study will also cover how the remedies will be affected by growth in demand in the greater Princeton area.

———

The stipulation was approved by Borough Council in closed session last week and by polling Township Committee members by phone in advance of their meeting last Monday. Committee then approved the agreement formally Monday night, after hearing a brief summary of the provisions from R. William Potter. Mr. Potter, an attorney with experience in utilities law, was retained by the two municipalities when it was decided, following last summer's water crisis, to intervene in the Water Company's rate increase application before the Board of Public Utilities.

The stipulation states that Elizabethtown will meet with "interested parties" to determine the scope of the study, which is expected to take three months. Meanwhile, the company will continue to install lines to "assure safe, adequate and proper service." Mr. Potter told Committee that Weston Associates are in the process of defining fire flow standards for possible incorporation in new facilities and developments that will be served by Elizabethtown.

———

The stipulation also says that Elizabethtown will seek to "equalize" its fire service hydrant and "inch foot" rates in its next rate increase application and at the following two rate proceedings. Mr. Potter told Committee if Elizabethtown was successful in these proceedings, rates would go up.

The stipulation must be approved by the judge with jurisdiction over the matter, and then by the Board of Public Utilities. The study is not expected to begin until these two actions take place, but Township Mayor Kate Litvack remarked that she is hopeful that at the end of six months "we will sit here assured that fire flow standards are in place and that adequate supply is available." Otherwise, she said, if next summer is like the past one, water restrictions will again be imposed

———

COMMENDED: Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School have received commendation in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program for their scores in the PSAT/NMSQT tests they took a year ago. From left are Asra Saleem of Lawrenceville, Rosamond Moxon of Yardley, Pa., and Holly Light of Princeton.

Green Acres Application Set for Tusculum Acreage

Township Committee has unanimously approved the filing of a Green Acres application for $1.8 million to purchase more than 32 acres — possibly 34 acres, depending on wetlands delineation — of the Tusculum estate off Cherry Hill Road. The deadline for Green Acres applications is October 31.

The Township will seek a grant to cover 25 percent of the total cost and a loan at two percent interest for the balance. Township Administrator James J. Pascale told Committee last Monday night that the $1.8 million is "on the high side," but said that the amount can be amended downward but not upward.

———

Township Mayor Kate Litvack said the Township would seek to acquire the portion of the property that adjoins the Mountain Lake Reserve and the John Witherspoon Woods. Twenty of the 76 acres in the tract, including the historic John-Witherspoon farmstead, are expected to remain in private ownership.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space would like to acquire the remaining 56 acres, including the portion that will be deeded to the Township as parkland, using a combination of private and public funds. According to Rosemary Blair, president, the Friends intend to develop about 22 acres in five lots or fewer in order to finance the acquisition. Seventy-five percent would remain in preserved open space easements and dedications, and the field in front of the historic house would be protected.

Mrs. Blair urged support of Committee for the Green Acres application, noting that there have been development proposals of up to 46 units for the Tusculum estate. She pointed out that the U-shaped property which the Township would acquire is contiguous to three existing parks and, if acquired, would provide "a wedge of park" stretching from Mountain Avenue to Stuart Road.

Ordinances. In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance which creates a new "residential transition" zone (RT) for the Angelo Arcaro property off Cherry Valley Road. The purpose of the ordinance is to encourage a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

greater range of housing types and to provide a transition between conventional single family homes on one side of the property and high-density multi-family units on the other. The ordinance also designates a portion of the tract for the construction of affordable housing, or for "ancilliary" uses related to affordable housing on an adjacent tract.

The public hearing will be Monday, November 14, Committee's next meeting date. Mayor Litvack explained that Committee does not meet the Monday night before a Tuesday General Election out of consideration for the Township Clerk, whose responsibility it is that the election take place in an orderly fashion.

Committee also adopted an ordinance which allows the owner of a nonconforming dwelling on a nonconforming lot to build an addition to the dwelling without having to come before the Zoning Board, provided the total floor-area ratio does not exceed what is permitted in the zone. The ordinance is intended to relieve the backlog of minor requests to the board, Mayor Litvack said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Public School Enrollment Is Down Very Slightly

Total enrollment for the 1988-89 school term at Princeton Regional Schools, as of September 30, is 2,244, down 21 from the preceding year.

There are 748 students at Princeton High School, compared with 830 last year; 621 at John Witherspoon Middle School, compared with 603 last year; and 875 in the three elementary schools, compared with 832 last year in twn elementary schools.

School Board Administrator Robert Rader said that these enrollment figures are in line with the school population projections developed in February, 1987, by consultants Lloyd Bishop and Philip Pitruzzelo. They contrast sharply with projections contained in the long-range study, "Princeton: A Place for Learning," prepared in 1983.

This study projected that Princeton Regional would be in the midst of a very steep decline in enrollment during the current period. From a projected school population of 2,278 in 1984-85, the enrollment was projected to slide to 1,818 in 1990-91.

Borough Council Agrees To Some Free Parking

Borough Council has agreed to allow two-hour free parking on a number of streets in the Central Business District on the five Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas and the Monday after Christmas.

The Borough merchants group had requested this in order to facilitate Christmas shopping in the CBD.

Two- and ten-hour meters will not be bagged, nor will those at the Park and Shop and Tulane Street lots. The 30-minute meters at the Public Library will also remain operational.

The approximately 364 one-hour meters that will be bagged would have brought the Borough revenue of $893 a day, for a total of $5,163.40.

In the past, Council has generally provided two-hour free parking during the two Saturdays before Christmas.

Hopewell Officials Hear Mobil's Expansion Plans

Officals of Mobil Research and Develoment Corp. last week made their first formal presentation to Hopewell Township officials outlining the corporation's 20-year plan to expand its technical center on Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

The plans include nearly quadrupling the size of the company's 1,200-employee complex and increasing the number of employees to 5,000 by the year 2008.

Mobil is Hopewell's largest taxpayer, producing about $1.2 million a year in tax revenues. This is approximately one-fourth of the municipal budget.

Construction on the 435-acre site would be done in three stages. Each step is expected to bring the need for specific road improvements.

Hopewell Township Mayor William Kampfer said, "Mobil has always been a good neighbor to us, and I feel confident that the complex will remain, as it always has been, 'out of sight, out of mind.'" However, Township Planner William Queale warned of concern about the ripple effect, stating that the new employees will need schools and homes, "and we're going to have to provide for that."

Mobil drew up the 20-year plan after all development in a 1978 master plan had been completed. The $267.5 million project has been designed to preserve most of the existing wetlands and open space.

The first phase calls for 90,000 square feet of space. Scheduled for a 1994 completion, it would not require extended sewer or water service, according to Philip Brown, industrial real estate manager for Mobil

To deal with the added traffic brought by this phase, Mobil would contribute from .5 to 9 percent of the costs of additional traffic signals and minor road improvements along nearby roads. Both Pennington-

Continued on Next Page

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Within the last two months, all Princeton residents receiving Town Topics *BY MAIL* should have received a notice about continued free delivery with a postcard to be returned to Town Topics. Many residents have responded, but for those who missed this card and would like to insure continued free delivery, here is another chance.

Fill out the form below and either mail it to the address below or drop it off at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton. If you prefer, you may call 924-2200 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday and leave your name and address.

REMEMBER, only those who receive Town Topics *BY MAIL* (in your mailbox) should respond. Solicitation of residents receiving the paper by the news services will begin in the fall. Thank you for your help in enabling us to satisfy Postal regulations.

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Candidates' Night October 28

The League of Women Voters will sponsor its annual candidates' night on Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The forum is limited to candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee.

Each candidate will be given time to answer the question, "What is your vision of the future of Princeton and what steps do you think we can and should take to achieve it?" Each candidate will be given a limited time to answer this question, and the floor will then be open to the public for questions.

The League has previously taped a discussion among candidates for Mercer County freeholder. This will be rebroadcast on Friday, October 28, at noon on Channel 23. The tape may be borrowed by interested citizens or groups by calling 921-6181.

For further information on the League, call 921-3173. For voting information, call 921-6181 or 1-800-792-VOTE.

N.Y. were arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Two are 16-year-old juveniles who were later released to their parents. The third was identified as Edward C. Barnes, 18. At an initial hearing in Township court, Barnes was released in $1,000 bail and is scheduled to return to court December 7.

Police said the youths had shoplifted a Walkman cassette with a headset and cord, a blue nylon gym bag, and a gray knapsack.

$10,000 Chevy Is Stolen; Trenton Man Is Charged

A 24-year-old Trenton resident, Ricky L. Leonard has been charged with stealing a $10,000 car last week in Princeton.

Leonard allegedly took a 1988 Chevrolet Thursday morning from the Clay Street parking lot after he had taken the car's keys without the owner's knowledge. Police described the owner as a female acquaintance of Leonard whom he was visiting.

A warrant was issued for Leonard's arrest. He was arrested the same day at 5 p.m. at his place of employment in Trenton. The car was recovered on Union Street by the Trenton Police Department.

Charged with theft, Leonard was later released on $500 bail.

Charged with Possession. Another 24-year-old Trenton resident, Kenneth Brooks, was charged Monday night with possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

Brooks was observed around 8 p.m. by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel riding on Stockton Street without any lights on his bike. The officer, after stopping Brooks to tell him to get lights on his bike, was able to ascertain from his discussion with Brooks and from an investigation, that the $325 bicycle had been stolen from Witherspoon Hall on the University campus. In Brooks' possession were a pair of vise grips which police believed he used to steal the bike.

Because there was an outstanding bench warrant for his arrest for failure to appear in court, issued by the Borough, Brooks was held overnight in Borough jail. He was also issued a summons for no lights or reflectors on a bicycle.

Sighted Wallet, Emptied Same. Robert Ratkowski, 35, of Conshohocken, Pa., has been charged by Borough police with the theft of $130 from an employee at the Burger King on Nassau Street.

The employee told police that he had left his wallet in the Burger King bathroom by

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Rocky Hill and Titus Mill roads would be upgraded, as would the intersections of Route 31 and Titus Mill Road, Main Street and Delaware Avenue, and Elm Street and Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

Mobil would also pay to add a new left-turn lane where its driveway intersects Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

The second phase, an 800,000-square-foot addition, is scheduled to be completed by the year 2000. This would probably require another sewer plant and extensive road improvements.

Mobil plans to contribute between 4.6 and 29 percent of costs for improvements. These include widening Route 31 near Titus Mill Road and further improvements on portions of Old Mill and Titus Mill Roads.

The company would also contribute about 22 percent of the construction costs of a north-south Pennington bypass, which is currently being studied by the State Department of Transportation. For this, the corporation would have to construct a new access road into the complex. Officials have suggested extending Elm Ridge Road across Pennington-Rocky Hill Road and into the Mobil property.

When the 2,140,000-square-foot development is complete, Mobil would pay between 24 and 50 percent of the remaining improvement costs. These improvements would include traffic signals on Pennington-Rocky Hill Road at its intersections with Titus Mill and Elm Ridge roads.

At this final phase, Mobil plans to attempt to manage traffic with staggered working hours and incentives for employee car-pooling.

Shoplifters Are Nabbed Fleeing Epstein's Store

Three shoplifters were apprehended early last week by police, after they had shoplifted items valued at $392 from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Det. David Funk and Ptl. Robert Buchanan, responding to a call from the store that police had broadcast over their radio band, observed three suspects hiding behind a home on North Harrison Street. When apprehended, the suspects were attempting to turn their jackets inside out. The suspects, all residents of Brooklyn,

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tougher High School Test

The State Senate has approved legislation that would increase the difficulty of the high school graduation test by two grade levels and require that students take it in the 11th instead of 9th, grade.

The measure would also provide State funds for programs for students who fail, or who are seen as likely to fail, the harder version of the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT).

The more difficult test would he administered for the first time in the 1993-94 school year. The measure must return to the Assembly for resolution of minor changes in the previously passed Assembly version before it goes to Gov. Thomas H. Kean for his consideration.

Police Pension Plan Approved

A bill to permit police and firefighters to retire after 25 years of service at 65 percent of their pay has been passed by the State Senate. This is an increase of five percent over the existing retirement benefit.

After 30 years of service, police and firefighters could retire at 70 percent of their salary.

The bill must now go to the Assembly for a vote.

Smoke Detectors in Older Homes

The Senate has approved a hill that would require owners of all single- and double-occupancy homes built before 1977 to have smoke detectors. Current State law requires such homes built since 1977 to have smoke alarms.

Under the bill, homes would be required to have detectors on each level and in the vicinity of bedrooms when they are sold or when their occupancy changes. The Assembly will now consider the measure.

OK to Pets

A Senate-passed bill would prohibit landlords from evicting tenants because of their pets if the tenants had the animals before June 1, 1986. The legislation would not allow tenants to bring pets into apartments that already have a no-pets policy.

Landlords could, if they wished, require tenants to purchase liability insurance to cover any damage to an apartment caused by a pet. The bill will now go to the Assembly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

mistake and when he returned later the wallet was gone. At the time, just before noon, he had noticed two persons in the hathroom while he was in there.

———

As they were leaving the premises, the employee followed them outside, saw a patrolman and ran up to him asking for aid. "This guy's got my money," he said, claiming he had been robbed of $130. The suspect, Ratkowski, denied it.

After some discussion, Ratkowski permitted a search of his clothing. Rolled up inside his hoot, Ptl. William Nathan found $130.

Ratkowski was arrested and taken to headqnarters where he was issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance November 2 in Borough court. The victim's wallet was later found in the bathroom minus the cash. Police report the second suspect was not involved and not charged.

———

Room Thefts Continue On University Campus

There were more thefts last week from students' rooms on the University campus.

There were two victims in a theft from an unlocked room in 1901 Hall. One victim lost a black leather jacket, two watches, a cap, $15 cash and a bottle of cologne, worth a combined $325; the second victim reported the loss of a Princeton University rowing jacket and a black T-shirt worth $37.

———

An entry over the weekend into an unlocked room in the Charter Club also left two victims. Taken, police said, were two cameras, a watch, a Sony Walkman and a pair of sunglasses valued at a combined $380.

A student placed his wallet on top of his desk in his room in Lockhart Hall last week before going to sleep at 3 a.m. In the morning, he left his door onlocked while he took a shower and, as he was dressing, he noticed his wallet was missing. He recovered it in another area of the bedroom, intact except for $80 it had contained.

———

Two men were seen leaving a third-floor room in the Tower Club shortly after 5 Sunday afternoon. When one was questioned by a student, he gave evasive answers and continued to leave the scene.

A subsequent investigation revealed that the suspects had climbed a fire escape on the east side of the building and then climbed onto the roof before entering the room through a window. Taken were a green shoulder bag and a purple shoulder bag.

———

One sospect is described as a thin black male, 5-10, 170 pounds; the second is a black temale, 5-5, 135 pounds with her hair pulled and tied in the back.

A 19-inch portable television set with an estimated $125 value was taken overnight during the weekend from the lounge in Seabrook Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

A locked building in the 200 block of Nassau Street was entered by unknown means between 1 and 4 last Wednesday afternoon. Taken from an unlocked office were a two-by-four-foot picture valued at $80 and an $85 table lamp.

Stolen last week from the kitchen of the Third World Center, Olden and Prospect, was a microwave oven. Police report the kitchen was left unlocked.

———

$2,500 Computer Stolen Facsimile Machine, Too

A $2,500 MacIntosh SE computer was stolen between 6:30 and 9 Sunday evening from Gauss Hall on the University campus. Police report there was no forced entry.

Computer Information Technology manages the computer center in the building but, police listed Princeton University as the victim.

In what may be the first fax theft here, a Sharp facsimile machine, valued at $1,796, has been reported stolen from an office in Birch Tree Group Ltd., 180 Alexander Street. Township police report no forced entry. Nothing else was taken.

———

A Township resident last week had $50 stolen from his wallet in a Dillon Gym locker.

Police report the victim had locked his clothing in the locker before heading toward the pool, but he returned when he forgot something. As he re-entered the locker room, he saw a man striding quickly away from the aisle where his locker was. The victim went to his locker, found it open, and discovered the money missing.

———

Another week, another batch of bicycles reported taken from the University campos.

An unlocked Trek model valued at $500 was taken overnight from inside the 5th entry of Spelman Hall, and a locked blue 10-speed was taken from the 1st entry at Campbell Hall between 7 and 8:20 Friday evening.

A 12-speed bike, locked to a rack in Joline Archway, was also taken. When the student owner came by in the morning the $150 bicycle and combination lock and chain were all gone. An unlocked 10-speed, valued at about $75, was taken earlier in the month from the 13th entry of Holder Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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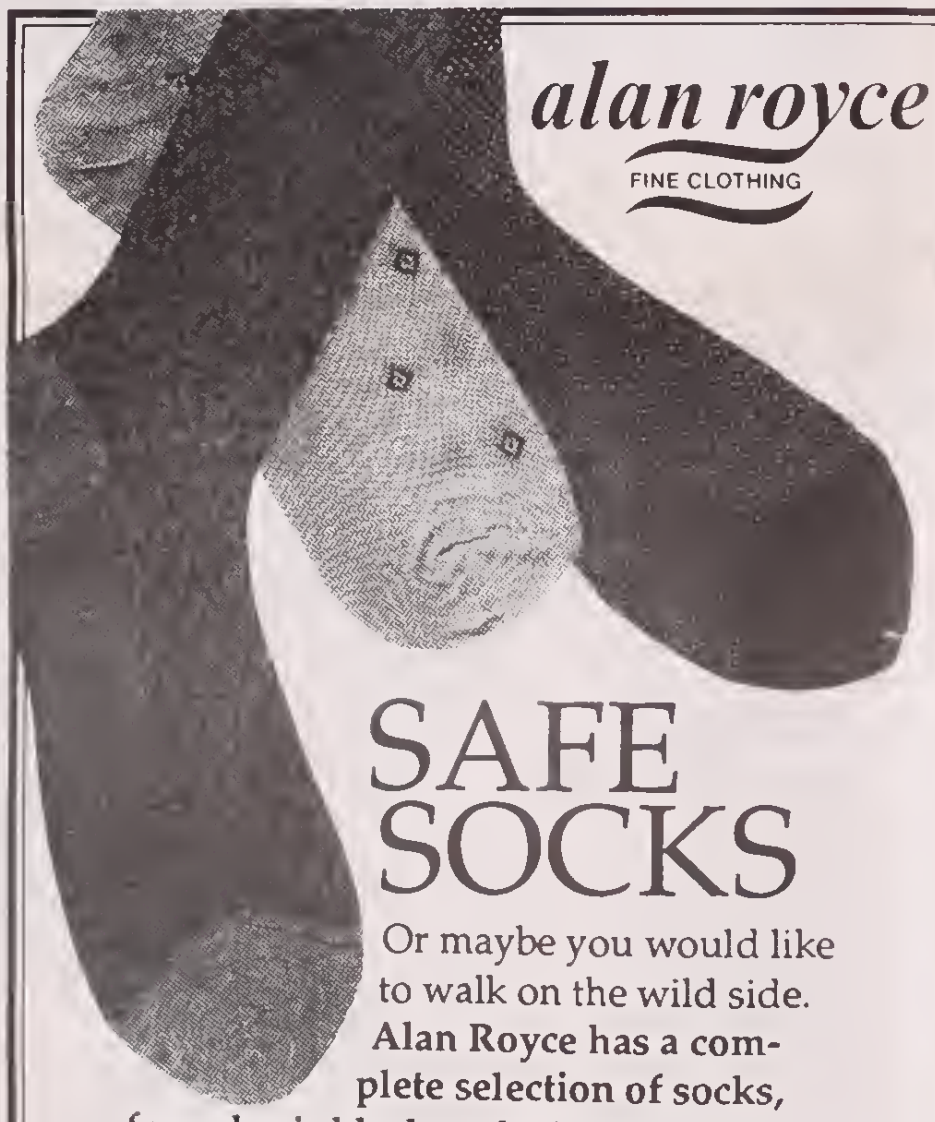
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SILVER SEASON: Preparing for the 25th annual Christmas Boutique silent auction are Jo Humphries holding daughter Elizabeth, Helen Westcott, and Dorothy Plohn. In honor of this silver anniversary year, the committee is gathering a selection of silver, china and crystal pieces, plus antiques and jewelry. A benefit for The Princeton Medical Center, the boutique will be held at The Lawrenceville School from October 25 to 27. To donate to the auction or for information, call 924-7052.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In town, a blue Fuji 10-speed, valued at $225 and left unlocked along the side of a Moran Avenue home, was taken during the night. The victim is a resident of Moran.

A John Witherspoon School student joined the list of bike theft victims when she left her light pink bike, unlocked, in the rack in front of the public library. Returning 20 minutes later, she discovered her bike was missing.

———

There was another young victim in the Township. A nine-year-old boy left his $195 bicycle unlocked in front of a Witherspoon Street store for ten minutes while he went inside. That was all the time a thief needed to snatch it.

In two other thefts in the Township last week, a handbag containing approximately $75 and a check book was stolen from a Birch Avenue bedroom — no forced entry, say police — and a $350 car radio was stolen from a 1984 VW, while it was parked — and locked — in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police believe a 'Slim Jim' tool was used to open the car door. The theft took place September 29 but was not reported until October 11. The victim is a Princeton resident.

———

Sleeping Driver Awakes; Not in Time; Hits Pole

Twenty-two-year-old Margarita R. Jimenez of South Bound Brook fell asleep last Wednesday morning while driving south on Route 206 between Carriage Way and Province Line Road. When her 1987 Honda was about to strike a Public Service utility pole, she awoke.

According to police, her car travelled on the grass edge of the roadway for some 50 feet before it hit the pole, completely breaking it off at the base.

———

Miss Jimenez was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment after complaining of neck pains. She was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Mark Emann.

Her car, its front end extensively damaged, had to be towed from the scene.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

More Speeders Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Eight paid fines of $70. They are Deirdre C. O'Hara, 79 Cherry Brook Road; Monica Yu, 4588 Province Line Road; Carol M. Patterson, 549 The Great Road; Cornelia B. Thum, 78 Old Georgetown Road, Shannon K. Hudock, 11 Nassau Court, Skillman; Richard E. Machol Jr., 35 Brian's Circle, Princeton Junction; David K. Elvin, 1 Barbara Drive, Belle Mead; and Ruth C. Miale, 137 Linden Lane. Susan A. Artandi, 35 Hardy Drive, was fined $60.

Fined $60 each were Anne E. Mignone, 53 Joyner Court, Lawrenceville, stop sign; Edward S. McClure, 40 Wiggins Street, leaving the scene of an accident; and Gerard Noble, 446 Riverside Drive, illegal backing or turning in street. Ernest G. Givens Jr., 43 Main Street, Kingston, paid $115 for no insurance.

Fined $20 each for no license or registration in possession are James B. Babbitt, 58 Hun Road, and Joseph R. Smith, 40 Wayside Lane, Lawrenceville.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Michael Fuschini Jr., 69 Birch Avenue, charged with theft, had his case referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Mr. Fuschini allegedly stole a 1987 Chevrolet valued at $12,000.

Vera K. Fedorov, 68 Laurel Road, was fined $215 and $25 for failure to appear for violating a Township ordinance. She was charged with having an unlicensed, inoperable car in her driveway for more than 30 days.

Jennifer R. Howley, 29-18 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was fined $80 for speeding and $25 for failure to appear. A summons for operating while her license was suspended was dismissed.

Paying fines of $65 each were Matthew Sanderson, 83 Philip Drive, speeding; Filomena E. Perpetua, 4 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, stop sign, and Mary J. Buchanan, 30 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, careless driving.

Steven Golden, 170 Forbes College, was fined $20 for blocking a driveway, the same amount that C. Kothandarama, 35 Birch Avenue, paid for facing his parked car the wrong direction.

Score: Boys 21, Girls 13 Born at Medical Center

Thirty-four babies, 21 boys and 13 girls, were born at the Princeton Medical Center in the week ending October 13.

Daughters were born to Paul and Gail Perreault, 942 Hunt Drive, Yardley on October 7; Salvatore and Lynette Contrucci, Box 558, Route 181, Lake Hopatcong, on Octobedr 10; John and Cynthia Sajczuk, 1 Sutton Drive, Hamilton Square; David and Ann Trevorrow, 10 Lenape Lane, Princeton Junction; and Joseph and Karen Chester, 92 Tudor Drive, Trenton; all on October 11.

Also to Ching-Kang and Chun-Ting Chih, 78 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction; Jeffrey and Sara Lewin, 423 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; Frank and Sylvia Koestner, 14C East Harbourton Drive, Hamilton Square; and Khalid and Betsy Khashoggi, 144 Constitution Drive; all on October 12.

Daughters were also born to David and Patricia Crowley, 301 Emmons Drive, 2A; Orlando and Doris Figueroa, 128 I The Orchard, Cranbury; Suggy and Jane Chrai, 7 Ivy Lane

Continued on Page 12

Harrison Street Bridge Update

Public Service Electric & Gas has to relocate a gas line, which is expected to take two or three days. The contractor, J.H. Reid of South Plainfield, is making a few modifications to the design, but in a couple of weeks, "barring any unforeseen wrinkles and crinkles," work should begin on the Canal span of the Harrison Street bridge, according to Deborah Lawler, public information officer for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

J.H. Reid expects to complete construction of the Canal span in "one shot" or one construction season, Ms. Lawlor says. Normally a construction season runs from March to November, but in this case will be from about the first of November through to the spring. Ms. Lawlor says the contractor has "an excellent track record" with the DOT for other projects and has been known to complete a project a year and a half ahead of schedule.

Demolition of the Carnegie Lake span of the Harrison Street bridge is not expected until spring, to mesh with the delivery of structural steel in late March/early April, Ms. Lawlor says. The Department of Environmental Protection permit for the Harrison Street reconstruction specifically prohibits work "in the water" from September 1 through November 30, and from April 1 to June 30.

J.H. Reid was awarded the contract for both spans for $5.6 million last June. Shortly thereafter, the contractor asked to submit a "value engineering proposal" outlining faster and more economical ways of completing the job than those contained in the contract. The submission had to be approved, which took time, and was predicated on relocating water and gas lines. Additional time has been consumed in getting the utility companies to undertake the relocation.

Two construction trailers have been parked on the Princeton side of the bridge for three months, leading many to believe that construction was about to begin. However, the contractor had always expected to begin work on the Canal bridge first, according to Ms. Lawlor.

Princeton residents who have come to enjoy the Harrison Street bridge as a perfect place to skateboard or watch the sun set may have a few more weeks in which to enjoy their own private park suspended over the lake. But not much longer, for the contractor expects to use the bridge as access to the Canal bridge, Ms. Lawlor says.

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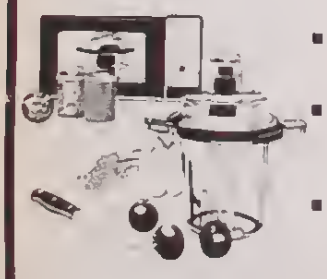

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Four Candidates Vying for Three-Year Term Offer Their Ideas on Borough Government

On November 8, voters will choose half the members of the Borough's governing body, as three of the six Council seats go up for grabs this Election Day.

The four candidates vying for the two three-year terms on Council are incumbents Mark Freda and Rodney Fisk and challengers Lucy Mackenzie and Thomas Meehan. The two seeking election to a one-year term are Jane Terpstra and David Jackson. The victor in the latter race will fill out the unexpired term of Irv Urken, who resigned from Council a year ago.

The four candidates for the two full terms are featured here. Interviews with Ms. Terpstra and Mr. Jackson will appear next week, as will interviews with the two candidates for the one open seat on Township Committee, Leonard Godfrey and Michael Tomalin.

Mark Freda

Mark Freda, the only Council member or candidate who was born and raised in Princeton, is seeking election to his second full term. The Borough Democrat said he has felt good about the experience of serving on Council "from day one to today," and believes that the governing body overall has done "a really good job." He doesn't even seem especially fazed when he talks about the 500 or so meetings of Council and its committees and boards that he has attended since he was first elected.

Mr. Freda, assistant vice president for Commodities Corporation, is positive on the subject of the Borough's affordable housing program. "This was a very long, uphill battle, and we've had to work really hard to get where we are with it," he said. "Most people by now would have said, 'forget it,' but Council has pursued it."

Looking back at his term, Mr. Freda is pleased with his involvement in helping to find land for the 20 units of low-income family housing made available to Princeton by HUD. And, as police commissioner, he notes his involvement in the decision to hire four civilian dispatchers and to activate the safe neighborhood patrol this year.

Also as police commissioner, Mr. Freda was closely involved in contract negotiations with the PBA. "We were able to handle these talks in a short time frame and in an upbeat and friendly manner," he said.

Mr. Freda has served on the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad since 1976, and is a past president of the Squad. A member of Princeton Hook & Ladder since 1974, he is currently its chief.

"I have strong feelings about doing what I can so Princeton remains Princeton as much as possible," said Mr. Freda. "This is a pretty open town where you have a great mixture of people. If we don't preserve what we have, we will destroy the town that attracts people."

He believes that the Borough has finally, this fall, begun to make significant progress with road work. "Now that the momentum has started," he said, "I would like to do what I can to move it along." He also wants to continue following through on the housing program to make sure it is completed.

Mr. Freda is determined to make sure that the new firehouse, in the Township, gets built. "I also want to see the Borough and Township become more involved in recruitment for the Fire Department and First Aid Squad and to have employers encourage employees to join and allow them to answer calls."

"If not," he says, "the tax impact of going to paid squads will force many people out of town. This would be a horrendous cost."

On his agenda for a second term is the rejuvenation of the neighborhood playgrounds in the Borough. "All the new equipment for Erdman Avenue is just waiting for the installer," he says. "Next year, I would like to look at other playgrounds' equipment needs. I'd like to modernize one or two a year."

Mr. Freda wants Council to continue looking for solutions to problems by using common sense. "I am not one to have consultants come in and study everything three times," he says.

Mr. Freda said he would like to stress to Borough voters the many different things he has been involved in, from working on the finance committee and spending time on the Borough budget, to serving on the personnel and public works committees, to being chairman this year of the public safety committee.

"I try to get involved in every aspect of what goes on in the Borough," he says. "You have to know how everything relates to everything else."

Rodney Fisk, who lost the mayoral race to Barbara Sigmund last November, was appointed the following month to fill the unexpired term of Richard Woodbridge after Mr. Woodbridge resigned.

After a year of being the only Republican member of Borough Council, Mr. Fisk says he believes that party is not as important as political philosophy. Calling the past year "a rewarding, satisfying, interesting and educational experience," the former TWA executive said he likes working out differences with fellow Council members in a political campaign rather than at meetings.

"I prefer the collegial atmosphere," he said. "We all have identical objectives: what is best for the community."

Mr. Fisk was positive about the Borough's sister city relationship with Colmar, France, and pleased with the challenge of getting things done, but he feels that the Borough has fallen short on productivity improvement.

He called the Nassau Street sidewalk "botched and bungled," and said that, "the road to Nassau Street, as well as to hell, is paved with good intentions.

"No retail district would postpone work for two years after the infrastructure was completed," he said. "Mayor Sigmund's well-intentioned meddling has caused enormous confusion, cost overruns, and missed deadlines."

Mr. Fisk has been at the short end of a number of 5-1 votes on Council, including the time he wanted to hire a different designer for the Nassau Street sidewalk than did everyone else. There was also his first vote on Council — the only one against offering ten cents on the dollar to contractors who had done work for the Planning Board before funds to pay them were ordinanced. "They ultimately settled on 90 cents on the dollar," said Mr. Fisk, who then pointed out that the contractor hired for the Nassau Street sidewalk also began work before funds were ordinanced.

Rodney Fisk

Mr. Fisk says that he is the only Council member to have spoken out against maintaining the job of civil rights director as a full-time position. He believes a joint civil rights commission is needed, "but the director is an energetic and intelligent woman whose talents could be utilized with greater responsibility."

As a member of the public works committee, he was pleased with helping to move along the paving of Hulfish Street. Since he believes, however, that one cannot have authority without accountability, he said he sought specific accountability for roads. The other members of the committee, Jane Terpstra and Mark Freda, could take other specific responsibilities, he said. "But they felt it should be kept within committee. I felt this would have given each of us accountability, and people could have called us."

He calls the affordable housing program "another area of frustration. Clearly the project being so far behind schedule and over budget speaks ill of project management," he said.

Having served on the affordable housing committee several years ago, Mr. Fisk is also perturbed that only one of its recommendations — for-purchase housing — has been accepted.

He is disappointed that the Fire Department Board of Engineers rejected his idea of building apartments for firefighters above the new firehouse, pointing out that, "if we ever went to a paid department, we would have space for a paid crew."

Other ideas he suggested, he said, would have involved sharing control with the private sector, "and Mayor and Council are wary of this."

Mr. Fisk, who holds an MBA from Harvard, is currently spending most of his time in efforts to acquire and operate the Dinky.

He sees Council's strength in policies and proceedings. "It should not be involved in day-to-day implementation," he said. "Our responsibility is to

Continued on Next Page

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Lucy Mackenzie

Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

make sure paid management is of the highest calibre. We pay top dollar and expect to attract the most qualified work force. Our record in that area is not superior."

If he had to produce a report card, Mr. Fisk would say that the Borough is "beautifully and gracefully governed, administered more than adequately, but does not have a passing grade when it gets down to management."

———

In almost every Council meeting since March or April, there has been at least one person in the audience — often, just this one. Democrat Lucy Mackenzie says asking people to vote for her for Borough Council is like applying for a job. "Why would anyone hire you otherwise?" she asked

A lobbyist for the New Jersey School Boards Association and former executive director of New Jersey Common Cause, Ms. Mackenzie is placing her toes in the political waters for the second time.

In 1975, she ran for the New Jersey Assemhly — a Democrat, with no money, in a 300-square-mile Republican district. "It was a chastening experience; I never thought I'd do it again," she says. "But a few people asked me, and I thought, 'Why not?' It's my kind of thing, and I'm free to spend time on it."

———

Ms. Mackenzie joined the staff of the League of Women Voters in 1969, where she worked largely in the area of election law. She was active in changing the law that forbade a person who changed his or her party affiliation from voting in a primary for two years.

"The Borough, and the rest of New Jersey, is facing problems it never faced before," said Ms. Mackenzie. She pointed specifically to the need for controlling development, building moderate-income housing, and redoing infrastructure. "This will be very disruptive for everybody," she said, "but it has to be done."

———

A few of her specific concerns relate to the Borough's internal management study recently completed by Peat Marwick. "One problem stands out like a sore thumb," she says, "the case of the unused administrator." She said that, from the very first meeting she attended in the spring, she has been puzzled by why Mark Gordon was not being utdized as an assistant to help Council run Borough affairs. "His job is to make Council run smoothly," she said. "No body of that type can operate without it."

She said her own concern with external communications from Council into the community was buttressed by the report's findings that the same communication problem exists internally. She also is critical of the lack of communication between Council and the Mercer County governing body, and among the various mayors in the County.

———

"From the bone out I am a good-government person," she says. "I don't think it's disloyal to want to make government better." While acknowledging that this point of view might be viewed as criticism, "at the same time I would not be running if I did not respect the job the Democrats are doing now."

Her experience in Trenton has made her acutely aware of the tremendous bureaucratic pressures brought to bear by the State on municipalities, and the problems these pressures create for municipalities. Ms. Mackenzie also served as director of the Citizen Action Division of the N.J. Association on Correction, and is a founder of the Center for Non-Profit Corporations, the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, and the Coalition for Rights of New Jersey Farmworkers. She also served as a member and chairperson of the Township Zoning Board prior to moving to the Borough.

"I have never lost my absolute conviction that what goes on in Borough Hall should be in my behalf," she says. "It's not Council's government; it's the citizens' government."

Thomas Meehan

Thomas Meehan, making his third race for Council in as many years, says his appearance on the ballot is not "an entirely self-inflicted wound." He was nominated by his fellow Republicans as a write-in candidate in the April primary. "I agreed to run," he said, "in fairness to the other Republican candidates and because I feel there is a social and civic responsibility to put up a full slate.

"Besides," he adds smiling, "it's a bully pulpit from which to hurl my witticisms in the Borough."

———

Chief of staff of the State Study Commission on Regulatory Efficiency, Mr. Meehan has also been spending a good deal of time as a voluntary Statewide coordinator for the GOP.

He says that Borough government is essentially a tool of the Mayor. "The real problem," says Mr. Meehan, "is that Barbara dominates the government. She is a frustrated legislator who does not, or cannot, organize local government to provide services. She is as fit for that as I am for ballet."

———

To illustrate, he points to the streets and sidewalks, and to what he characterizes as the decimation of the tree population. He also is critical of the Borough's affordable housing program. "I understand there are highly paid people in the program," he says. "but they are not succeeding in building housing. I question those expenditures.

"I think we predicted the housing would not be built for Princetonians, and it has turned out that way," he says. "The ambulance drivers, cops, and waitresses are not going to live here."

He believes there should he additional officers on the police force. "But if you wanted to keep the same number of officers, you could get auxiliary police," he says. "It's a gross waste of taxpayers' money to have a highly trained police officer manually operate traffic lights."

He calls the crime problem in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood "an outgrowth of last year's flap about police brutality," and says that at some point Borough taxpayers, no matter what their party affiliation, should realize that the government is dysfunctional.

———

Mr. Meehan feels the three Republican candidates for Council are united in wanting to look for economies in present spending. "We want to stop and look at where the money is going and what it is buying, and then redirect finances to important areas of government service, such as the repair of streets and sidewalks."

He would like to see a traffic study made to find out where traffic is coming from and going to "There's a feeling in Princeton that we would be helped hy a hypass and feeders, hut neither I nor the Mayor knows what we are talking ahout until we have a study."

Mr. Meehan said he wants to make one last plea for conversion of the Borough to a district, or ward, system. "We don't want any one figure to dominate Princeton politics," he said. "We need neighborhood leaders, from John-Witherspoon, Jugtown, the West End, to sit down with each other. In that way, nobody will call the shots, and councilpeople would be beholden to their own constituents, not to the Mayor.

"If that's ward politics," he adds, "then what we have now is Louisiana Parish politics."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CHILD CARE IN PRINCETON: "Raising a Family in Princeton" was the topic at a community forum sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization at the Woodrow Wilson School. Panel members and forum organizers included, from left, Jeffra Nandan of the Family Resource Centers; Sandra Goettinger of the Mercer County School-Age Child Care Coalition; Bernard Backer, forum chair; Princeton Professor Michael Jiminez, forum moderator; Lois Altschul of the Princeton YWCA; Melinda Green of the Child Care Connection; and Pat Martin of the Council of Community Services.

Topics of the Town

continued from Page 8

East, East Windsor; and Sushant and Namrata Patnaik, 115 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; all on October 13.

———

Sons were born to Surjeet and Kuldeep Sidhu, 18 Titus Lane, Plainsboro; Walter and Jacqueline Wagner, 2100 Liberty Street, Trenton; James and Leslie Mackinson, 300 Pretty Brook Road; David and Stephanie Newton, 54 Constitution Hill; Andrews and Carolyn Lupo, 69 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction; James and Maryalice Wilfong, 564 Grand Avenue, Trenton; Joseph and AnnMarie Dixon, 24 Olde York Road, Randolph; Jeff and Kathleen Flowers, 165 Hickory Court; and Richard and Cheryl Davids, 10 West Brook Way, Manalapan; all on October 7.

Also to John and Barbara McNamara, 36 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station; Scott and Heidi Hoover, 10 Mary Street, Monmouth Junction; and Allan and Nury Altamirano, 178 Birch Avenue; all on October 9.

———

Sons were also born to William and Debra Ann Desevo, 24 Harper Road, Monmouth Junction; Frank and Karen Dejong, 2510 Old Millstone, East Windsor; Jay and Lisa Tyler, 54 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; and Matthew and Catherine Zrada, 115 Fox Hollow Drive, Langhorne, Pa.; all on October 10.

Also to Ronald and Iva Renee Klem, 10 Helen Drive, Dayton; Robert and Irene Harrison, 1 Morningside Drive, Pennington; both on October 11; John and Diane Ryan, 10 Stockton Drive, Cranbury, on October 12; Richard and Cynthia Murphy, 40 Bellemont Road, Belle Mead; and Victor and Sandra Iturbides, 306 Ward Court, Holland; both on October 13.

———

Citizens Advisory Group Is Formed by Library

The board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library has appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities.

The committee is charged with helping the library evaluate its facilities and establish a plan for improvements in order to meet the needs of the Princeton community over the next 25 years. Specifically, the committee has been asked to define the role of the library during the next 25 years and to describe how this role differs from the current role.

———

The committee is also asked to determine the resources, including physical plant, library materials, operating costs and staffing, to meet the future role, and to evaluate the adequacy of the current plant. And finally, the committee is asked to list the various options available to provide the resources needed, especially in regard to the physical plant and its location. A cost benefit analysis of each option is requested.

The committee has been given until September, 1989, to conduct its study and present a written report. The report will be advisory in nature, with final responsibility for action resting with the board of trustees.

Harry Levine of Crestview Avenue has been asked to head the committee, which also include Samira Williams, Alicia Algava, John Bales (representing the board), Richard Couper, John Dumont, Mitch Forest, Hannah Fox (Friends of the Library), Mark Freda (Borough Council), Eric Greenfeldt (library staff), Gordon Griffin Jr., Nancy Livingston,

Also, Phyllis Marchand (Township Committee), Peter O'Neill, Steven Schlossstein (Board of Education), Gail Ullman and Norman Winarsky. Jackie Thresher, library director, will serve ex-officio.

———

Candidates Night Planned In Montgomery Township

The Association for the Improvement of Montgomery (AIM) will hold a Candidates' Night on Monday in Montgomery High School Auditorium. The evening will begin with a social period from 7:30 to 7:45. The forum will start at 7:50 and close at 10.

Incumbent Freeholder candidates John Kitchen and Christopher Bateman will face Democrat challengers Robert Kress and James Walker at the polls. However, as of last week, the Republicans had declined the invitation to participate.

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The four candidates running for Montgomery Township Committee are expected to attend. They are Donald Matthews, incumbent and Robert Manka, both Republicans, and Joan Blessing and Hanan Isaacs, Democrats. Mrs. Roberta Mehan of Allentown, a member of the League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator and the format and procedures developed by the League will be followed.

Questions prepared by AIM will be submitted to the Freeholder and local candidates in advance of the forum. The public will also be invited to ask questions.

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Borough Candidate Sorry At Missing League Event

Rodney Fisk, who is running for a three-year term on Borough Council, will not participate in the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night, scheduled for October 27 at the Jewish Center.

In a letter to TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Fisk wrote that he had received an invitation to "join a dozen top executives in the transit field — as the sole representative of the private sector — in an international conference hosted by the Toronto Transit Commission.

"The opportunity to spend a week with such a group reviewing in depth one of the most efficient publicly owned corporations is about the only one I could imagine that would draw me away from this key event of the local political season," wrote Mr. Fisk, who has been engaged for some time in attempting to purchase the Dinky from New Jersey Transit and operate it as a private venture.

Continued on Page 17

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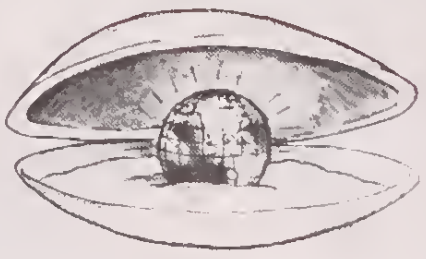

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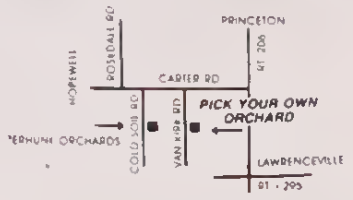

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MAILBOX

Attend Public Hearing To Save White Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Few towns in the United States have as an important historic battlefield as we have. Here at Princeton, General Washington, showing extraordinary bravery, rallied his flagging troops to a victory "of far reaching import," as our eminent historian, Professor Wertenbaker, wrote.

It was a chilly January morning when Washington slipped away from Trenton on the back road to Princeton. Col. Mawhood, presuming the Americans were still at Trenton, marched his Red Coats from his barracks in Nassau Hall along present Route 206, "the Post Road," and over the wooden Stony Brook bridge. They trudged up Bruere's Hill.

A group of American officers stood on the Quaker Road, where the freezing, ill-clad troops wheeled right along a now lost track just south of the old stone Quaker Meeting House. Major Wilkinson, looking off to the north across the present White Farm, spotted the glint of bayonets on Bruere's Hill, others saw red-coated horsemen on the White Farm south slope of the hill. General Mercer's men, continuing along the Quaker Road in a pincers movement on Nassau Hall, shot at a British flanker on the White Farm across Stony Brook.

The British troops too had seen the opposing army. They about-turned, but our Major Kelley's detail was cutting down the bridge. The British cannon fired furiously on them from Bruere's Hill, yet the bridge came down.

Stony Brook was flooding from a previous thaw. In his "Brief Narrative" observer Robert Lawrence wrote, "The backwater of the mill being then up...the Regulars were Obliged to Cross the brook at the ford with their artillery almost middle deep in water..."

The ford had to be eight or nine hundred feet downstream from the bridge in a wide shallower section of Stony Brook, as John Mills, the present curator of the Thomas Clark House (where General Mercer died) has suggested. The Redcoats swarmed over the White Farm and down the southeastern side of Bruere's Hill to cross the ford and reform on the other bank.

The White Farmland was where the battle began. It is the beginning of our Battlefield. Today it is about to become a development, producing more garbage, sewage, traffic, and pollution. Do we want this? Is it a good exchange?

There are possibilities for relieving such a gloomy future. There is a public hearing on the new boundary for the White Farm that is proposed for the National Register. It will be at the Township Hall on Witherspoon Street on Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. We could go.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Can I Get a Deduction On Car Insurance Costs?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

RE: N.J. auto insurance.

This summer I received my annual automobile insurance bill for my 1982 4-door Chevrolet Cavalier. (In 35 years of driving I haven't had an accident.)

The net premium was $292.30, and the state-mandated JUA (NJ Automobile Full Insurance Underwriting Association, "a mechanism created by the Legislature to provide auto insurance fnr persons who are otherwise unable to obtain such coverage from voluntary sources") charge was $143.00 — balance due, $435.30. I paid it.

A couple of weeks later I got another bill, listing my annual premium as $412.00, the revised JUA charge as $222.00, the revised annual charge as $634.00, and I now owed an additional $79.00. I paid it.

Now, State Legislators, if $222.00 is coming out of my pocket every year to finance the auto accidents of the poor, don't I — and everyone else like me — have the right to list it as a (compulsory) charity contribution on my New Jersey income tax form and get the appropriate deduction?

GEORGIA STRONG WITT
137 Hopewell-Lambertville Rd.

Rummage Sale Sponsors Grateful for Donations

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again, the greater Princeton community has helped to make our art, antique and rummage sale an outstanding success. Your generous donations throughout the summer filled our storage facility, enabling us to offer a wide array of goods to all shoppers.

We were delighted to be a part of this event — the seventieth annual sale — which benefits the Medical Center at Princeton. Thank you!

CONNIE FRAZEE
LYNN MOSLE
DEBORAH ROBBINS

Police/Community Work Of Councilman Praised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Borough Councilman Mark Freda, through his work as Borough Police Commissioner, has done an outstanding job of helping to foster better police-community communications.

I think he should be recognized for his contribution at a time when he is running for re-election as Councilman.

Mr. Freda helped organize three forums at which Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, Capt. Thomas Michaud, and Det. John Redding met with members of the community at the First Baptist Church, Hook & Ladder Fire Company, and Borough Hall to discuss home security and the development of neighborhood Crime Watch programs.

Mr. Freda has helped develop a system of communication between the Borough Police Department and the Joint Commission on Civil Rights which promises to improve communications between those organizations.

Mark Freda's energy, his calm and level-headed approach to sensitive issues, and his commitment to a better community, demonstrate the kind of leadership of which I believe we in the Borough of Princeton should all be proud.

ROGER C. MARTINDELL
53 Prospect Avenue

"Trash Troop" Organizer Says Thank You for Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To whomever I may thank for our great article and photograph, I want to give special thanks for a wonderful job. We are the "Trash Troop" who "attacked" Princeton's streets and roads Sunday, October 9. Your coverage was in your Wednesday, October 5, issue.

Such enthusiastic articles may help us generate a true "corps core" of dedicated people, for until this, it has been like pulling teeth to get helpers.

Thank you again, and also, fnr your coverage of the New Jersey Environmental Foundation "Home Safe Home" house tnur at Mountain Lakes.

ANN F. TOWNSEND
Moore's Mill Road
Hopewell

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Don't Move Engine Co. 3 From Chambers St. Area

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has come to my attention that there is a proposal of moving Mercer Engine Company No. 3 from Chambers Street to another location. I feel that this would be an extremely large mistake for the following reasons:

1. Due to their close proximity, they have been able to respond to numerous alarms in the hotel in virtually minutes. This would be extremely important in any life-threatening situation which there is bound to be in any public building.

---

2. In speaking with the firemen, they assure me that there has never been any problem with getting access to Chambers Street in emergency situations.

3. The further the firehouse would be, would definitely increase the insurance rates for all Palmer Square merchants as well as all businesses in the surrounding area.

---

4. A new firehouse would cost three to four times the cost of what it would be to renovate Mercer No. 3.

In summation, I feel that it would be a very large mistake to change what is a very efficient, cost-saving operation.

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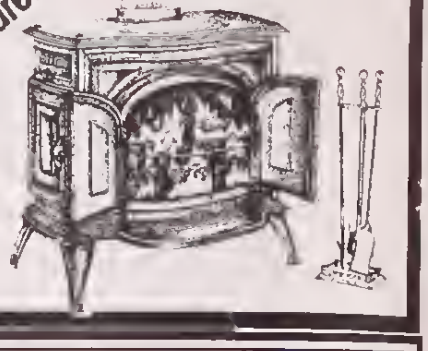
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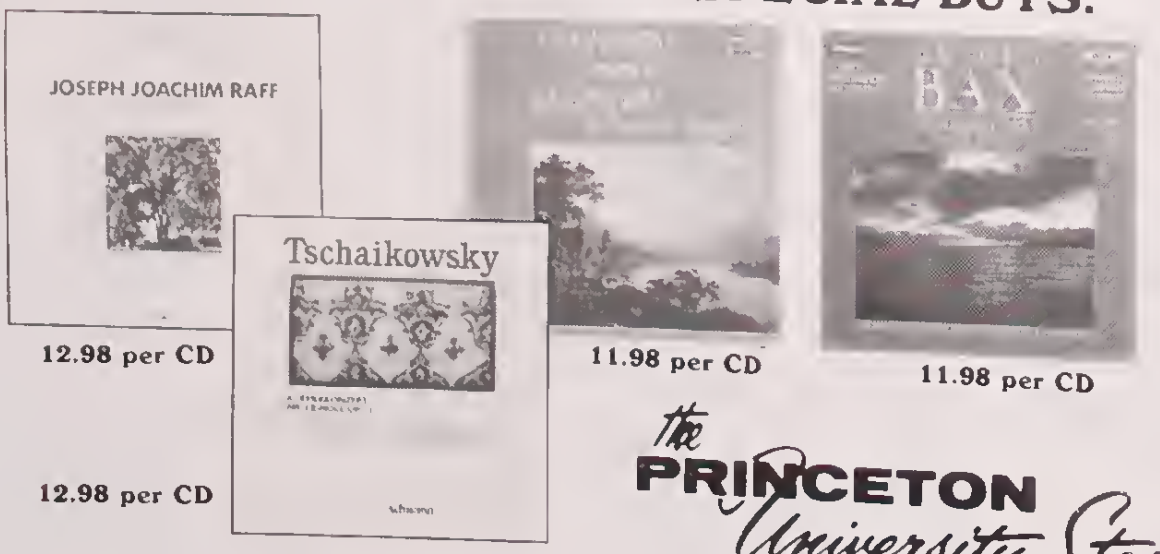

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, October 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny reading a memoir of, and a speech by, Adlai Stevenson; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard, South African novelist, playwright and actor, presenting his work; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Chinese Reforms in the Light of History," Roderick MacFarquahar, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. First in University series on revolutions.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, October 20

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Slavic Poetry and Song," featuring lyrics by Boris Pasternak, Andre Voznesensky and others, Caryl Emerson and Ellen Chances of Princeton University with Larissa Onyshkevych, scholar and poet; Arts Council.

Friday, October 21

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

10 a.m.: "Cinderella," children's theatre; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Harvard Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Cabaret, "Extravagant Follies," to benefit Teamwork Dance; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Modern Jazz Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Kim Wallach in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

Saturday, October 22

9 a.m.-noon: Public lectures on the discovery of the alphabet and its impact on Western civilization, sponsored by the Institute of Semitic Studies; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. Also from 2 to 4, and on Sunday from 9 to noon and 2 to 4.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

12:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

1 p.m.: "But I'm Just a Kid," rock band for children; McCarter-Theatre.

6:30 p.m.: An evening of music and Latin American poetry by Los Gringos to benefit purchase of school desks for Granada; Arts Council building. Sponsored by Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee and other organizations.

8 p.m.: Football Jamboree, Princeton University Footnotes and Yale Whiffenpoofs; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Odori Dance Festival of Japan in program of Japanese folk dances; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 a.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Silverstein; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Bellini's "Beatrice di Tenda," Opera Orchestra of New York and Princeton Pro Musica; State Theatre, New Brunswick Cultural Center, George Street and Livingston Avenue.

Sunday, October 23

Noon: Send-off concert by Chamber Symphony of Princeton before its departure for Egypt and Jordan; Richardson Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Borough Birthday Bash and Chamber Symphony Send-Off Celebration; Tiger Park, Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: Public lecture on "Rockingham History," Hap Heins; Rockingham, Route 218, Rocky Hill.

2:30 p.m.: Walking tour of Historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. $3. No reservations required.

3 p.m.: Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Cheryl Seltzer, harpsichord, performing complete works for flute and keyboard of J.S. Bach; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Friends of the Art Museum/Docent Association Lecture, "Japan: The Shaping of Daimyo Culture 1185-1868," Yoshiaki Shimizu; 101 McCormick.

8 p.m.: Laurie Anderson, multi-media artist; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, October 24

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Israeli folkdancing; Jewish Center. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Peter Serkin, piano, Young-Uck Kim, violin, in program of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 25

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: 25th Annual Christmas Boutique to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Lavino Field House, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Wednesday from 10 to 8 and Thursday from 10 to 4.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group Halloween Party; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: A Woman's Place, book discussion; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road.

Wednesday, October 26

4:30 p.m.: Daniel Halpern, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Engineers, Princeton Fire Department; Engine Co. No. 1, Chestnut Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, October 27

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board extra meeting to hear Ettl Farm application; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 28

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets. Sponsored by the Garden Club.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum For Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Coop, international folkdancing, beginners welcome; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: "Fools and Fiends," spooky stories told by Jonathan Frid; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 20: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3-4:30 p.m..: Free Flu Shots — Last Call; Senior Resource Center - Must call for appointment, 924-7108.

Friday, October 21: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

Sunday, October 23: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee Charged

Monday, October 24: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, everyone welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Yiddish Readings with Translations - Refreshments - All Welcome.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, October 25: 11 a.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - Fee $25 - Call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, October 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center - Must call for an appointment, 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - Everyone Welcome.

7-9 p.m.: Concerns of the Caregiver - At Merwick (3rd week) - Call 734-4570 (10/12 - 11/16).

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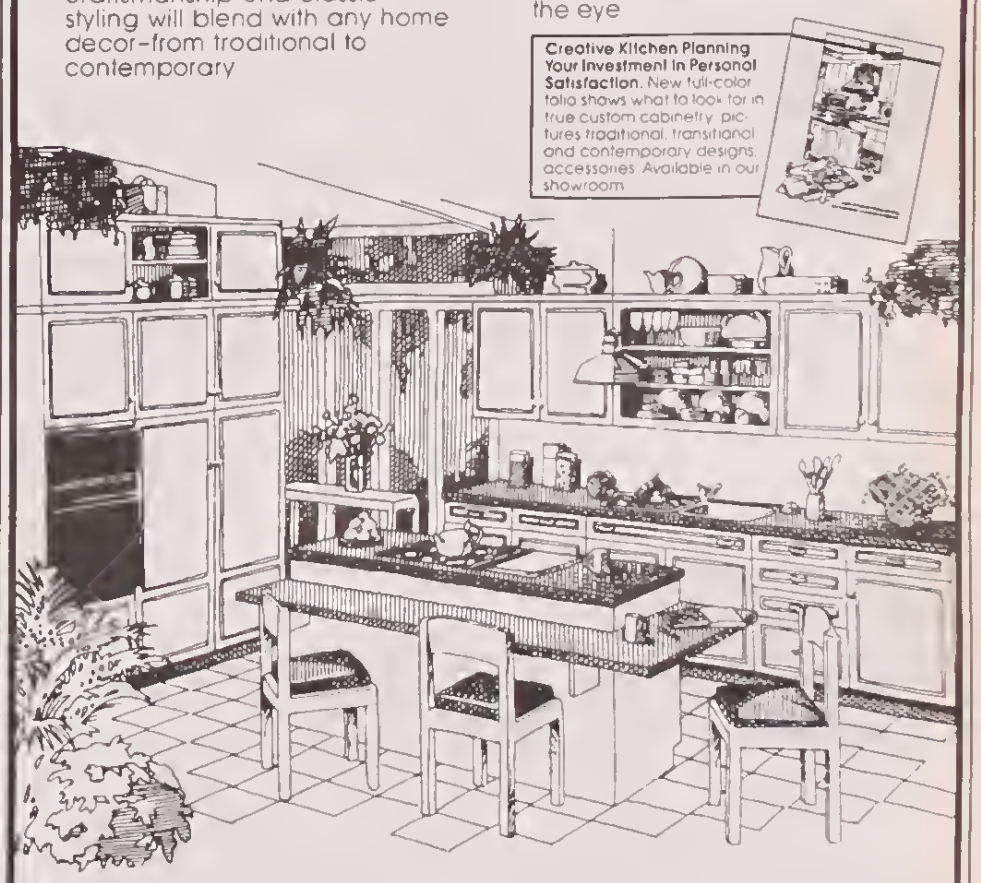

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Buckley-Pappano. Margaret Buckley, daughter of Kathleen Buckley of Lambertville and the late John Buckley, to Philip Pappano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pappano of Pennington.

Miss Buckley, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is employed by Regis Hairstylists.

Mr. Pappano, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attends Rider College. He is employed by Shop-Rite.

A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

Buckley-Tumulty. Mary L. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Buckley of West Windsor, to Michael J. Tumulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tumulty of Long Beach, N.Y.

Miss Buckley, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Tobe Coburn Professional School, is an office systems coordinator with Sherman and Sterling Esquires.

Mr. Tumulty graduated from Maria Regina High School and SUNY Oswego College. He is a graduate student at Pace University.

A June, 1989, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Henneman-Lodahl. Andrea E. Lodahl, daughter of Thomas M. Lodahl of Easton, Conn., and Prof. Janice Beyer of Austin, Tex., to John B. Henneman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henneman Jr., 78 Shady Brook Lane, October 15 at the Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Michigan Law School. She is with the law firm of Schiff, Hardin and Waite in Chicago.

Mr. Henneman is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, and the University of Michigan Law School. He is with the Chicago office of the law firm of Latham and Watkins.

The couple will return to Chicago after a wedding trip to Italy.

Barczak-Vincent. Yvette M. Vincent, daughter of Catherine and Robert Vincent of Pennington, to John J. Barczak III, son of Patricia and John J. Barczak Jr.; at St. James Catholic Church, the Rev. James McConnell and Deacon James Palsir officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Delaware, is a teacher with the Delaware Autistic Program.

Her husband is a graduate of St. Mark's High School and Delaware Technical College. He is employed by Diamond/McCune Inc.

After a honeymoon in Acupulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Newark, Del.

Stone-Gray. Pamela B. Gray, daughter of Mrs. Ronald B. Gray, 20 Linwood Circle, and the late Mr. Gray, to David M. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone, Farmer's Row, Groton, Mass.; July 16 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

The bride received a B.A. from Bowdoin College and an MBA from the Wharton School. She was formerly an officer at J.P. Morgan in New York City.

Her husband received a B.A. from Bowdnin College and an JD MBA from the University of Chicago. He is now corporate counsel at the Sterilite Corporation in Townsend, Mass.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is living in Pepperell, Mass.

Patterson-Carbone. Sheryl T. Carbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carbone of Edison, to Chris A. Patterson, son of Doris Patterson of Hopewell and the late Chester Patterson; at the Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Anthony J. Cervero officiating.

Mrs. Patterson, a graduate of Edison High School, is a receptionist with United Jersey Bank.

Her husband, a graduate of Nassau Christian School, attends Mercer County Community College. He is a safe deposit officer with United Jersey Bank.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Locke-Barton. Jessica J. Barton, daughter of Mrs. James Haba, 436 East Mountain Road, Belle Mead, and Robert J. Barton of Pennington, to Richard M. Locke, son of Leo F. Locke and Franca Franzaroli; September 10 at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Phillips Academy and Wesleyan University. She received a master's degree in education from the University of Chicago and also earned a master's degree from the Smith College School of Social Work. She is a clinical social worker at the Brigham and Women's and Beth Israel Hospitals in Boston, Mass. She plans to enter the advanced training program at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute this fall.

Her husband, a graduate of Wesleyan University, attended the University of Chicago. He is an assistant professor of management and political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he plans to earn his doctorate this fall.

After a wedding trip in Italy, the couple is living in Cambridge, Mass.

Schmidt-Strauss. Susan M. Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strauss of West Orange, to Eric M. Schmidt, son of Mary M. Schmidt of Princeton and Amagansett, L.I., and the late Philip F. Schmidt; October 16 at the Stronghold Mansion in Bernardsville, Judge Leo Yanoff of the New Jersey Superior Court officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a *cum laude* graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She received master's degrees in art history and philosophy from Columbia University and is a doctoral candidate at Columbia in architectural history. She is director of research for James Stewart Polshek and Partners, a New York architectural firm.

Mr. Schmidt graduated from Colby College and is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the Benjamin Cardozo Law School. A lawyer, he is an associate with Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhorn, Frischer and Sharp.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Famed Welles Broadcast Will Be Topic of Evening

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will present "We Were There," on Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. A group of men and women who were living or working in the Grover's Mill area 50 years ago, on the evening of the *War of the Worlds* broadcast by Orson Welles, will recount their experiences.

Following the presentation, from 8:30 to 9:30, Richard Peery, director of the State Museum Planetarium, will discuss the planet Mars. Following his talk, the planet may be viewed, weather permitting, through telescopes that will be set up at Van Nest Park. Advance registration is required for the Mars viewing.

The evening's events are free. To register for the Mars viewing, call 452-2185.

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New Yorker Cartoons Seen in Landau Windows

Fifty years ago this Halloween, radio listeners across the United States heard that Martian invaders bent on world domination had landed in Grover's Mills as they tuned in to Orson Welles' *Wor of the Worlds* broadcast.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of that broacast The New Yorker magazine has extended an invitation to view "Greetings, Earthlings: An Exhibition of Out-of-This-World New Yorker Cartoons," on display from Thursday to November 3 in the windows of Landau's, 114 Nassau Street. The exhibit will feature vintage cartoons from the last 50 years of The New Yorker by such artists as Charles Addams and Alan Dunn.

NEW TO THE HUN SCHOOL BOARD: Eight Princeton area residents have been named to the board of trustees of the Hun School. Serving for a three year term are, back row, starting with second from left, John J. O'Gorman, president and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank; Allen I. Rowe, associate director for administration and finance at the Institute of Advanced Study; Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of Passport Communications; and N.T. Callaway, owner of the real estate firm of the same name. In front, from left, are Daniel A. Cuoco, senior vice president and general counsel for Squibb Corporation; headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.; Julia B. Coale, attorney with Frizell, Pozycki & Meiser in Metuchen; and A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner with Drinker Biddle & Reath of Philadelphia and Princeton. Barbara Lawrence is absent from the photo; John Stoddard, back row, far left, is chairman of the board.

In conjunction with this exhibition, The New Yorker and Landau's will award an original watercolor by former Princeton resident and New Yorker cover artist Lonni Sue Johnson, as first prize in a War of the Worlds story contest.

Contestants are sending in stories that happened to them, their families, or just funny stories they've heard. Enlargements of the best stories of the Martian invasion will be displayed in the window along with the vintage cartoons.

For more information, call Virginia Perry of The New Yorker at (212) 840-3800, or Robert Landau at 924-3494.

———

Halloween Parties Set By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold two separate Halloween parties for youngsters on Monday, October 31.

Children age 3½ to 5 are invited to come in costume at 2 for a parade through the library, films and refreshments, and a treat to take home. Two films will be shown.

Children age 6 and up are invited to come in costume at 4 for a presentation by Dan Bassuk on "President Abraham Lincoln and His Family." Dr. Bassuk, a Princeton resident, has been presenting his Lincoln programs for 10 years in schools, on television, and for a special Lincoln portrait narrated by William F. Buckley last July.

Stories on how Lincoln got his beard and "How a Tadpole Saved a Turkey" will be told by Dr. Bassuk in costume as Abraham

Continued on Next Page

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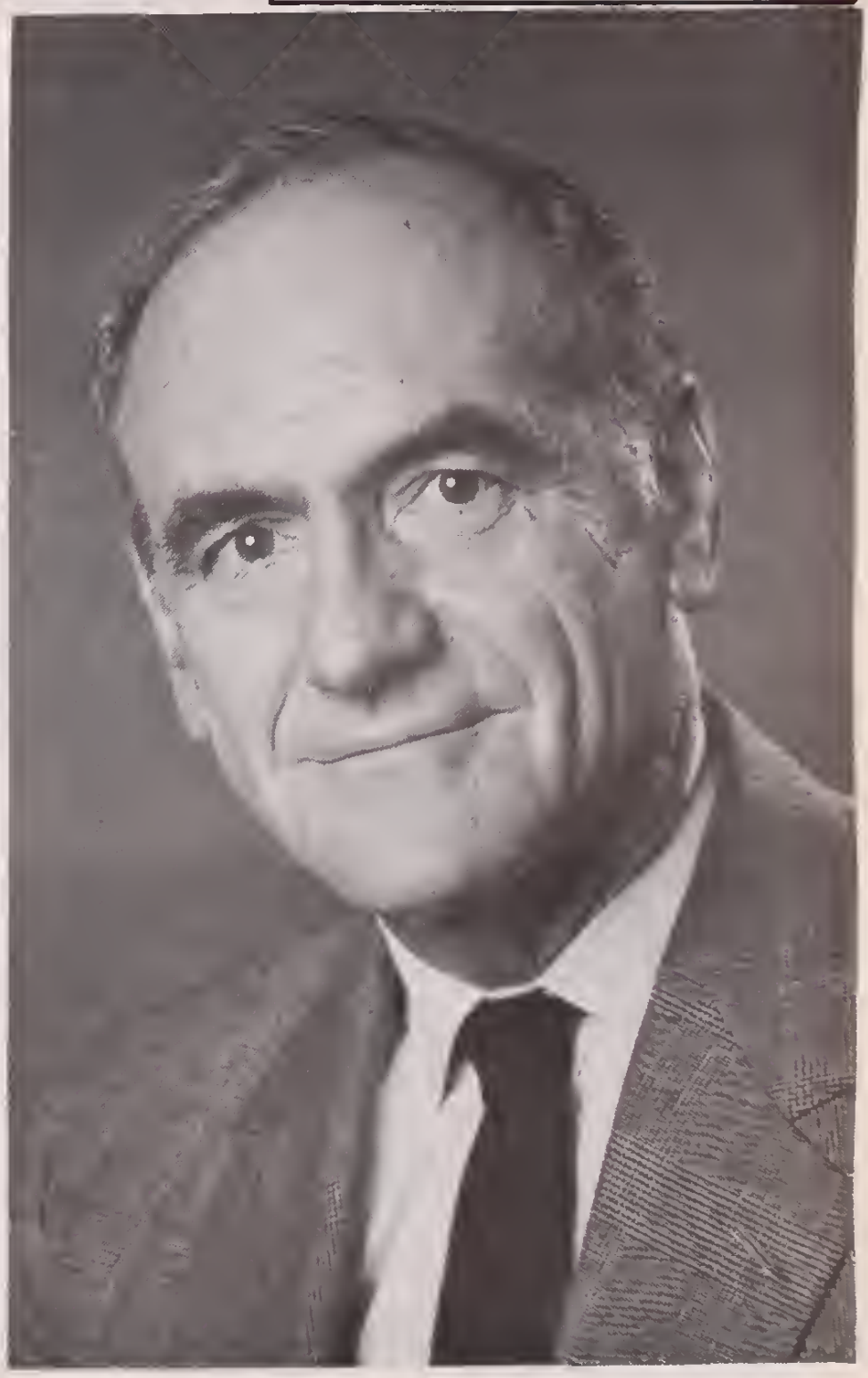

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Lincoln and illustrated by the use of life-size dolls of Mary Todd Lincoln and sons Willie and Tad.

The program will last approximately one hour. All children will receive a Halloween treat, and a special prize will be awarded for the best U.S. President's costume.

For further information on either program call the Library at 924-7073.

Alumni Homecoming Set This Weekend at Hun

Alumni Homecoming will take place Friday and Saturday, at the Hun School. Principal events will include a career day for juniors and seniors presented by the "Edgerstoune Graduates," a group of young alumni who have been out of Hun for a period of five to 15 years.

According to Dean Edelman, a founding member of the Edgerstoune Graduates and a lawyer with the Princeton area law firm of Stark and Stark, 25 recent Hun graduates will return to campus to share information about their careers in a variety of fields ranging from art, banking, and communications to journalism, law, and sales. Heading the career day planning committee is Hun alumna Barbara deMarco of the Class of 1981, who is currently an aide to Governor Thomas Kean.

Social activities will begin with a Friday evening pep rally scheduled for 8 p.m. on the mall. Saturday will offer a program of athletic events, including the second annual alumni soccer game at noon, followed by contests between Hun and Peddie in freshman and junior varsity football, and cross country.

A reception in Russell Hall after the football game will include the unveiling of a portrait of the school's founder, John Gale Hun. Painted by the C.J. Fox Studio of New York, the portrait was given by members of John Hun's family as well as friends of the school.

Guests will include grandchildren and great grandchildren of John Hun, as well as James Fox of the Class of 1957, whose father founded the Fox Studio.

Eleven PDS Seniors Earn Commendations

Eleven seniors from Princeton Day School have been named commended students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Ingrid Hoover and Ramon Santiago of Princeton; Elisabeth Atwood, Kent Kyle and Katherine Leone of Lawrenceville; Alexander Brent of Hopewell; David Gray of Cranbury; and Sang Ji of Trenton.

Also, Geoffrey Maletta of Pennington; Jonathan Maziarz of Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania; and Paul Shin of North Brunswick.

Historical Lecture Set Sunday at Rockingham

The third in the Rockingham lecture series will be presented on Sunday, at 2 p.m. at Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

The lecture, "Rockingham History," will be given by historian Hap Heins, who has made a study of the American Revolution and of area Revolutionary history. He will trace the history of the house where Washington stayed in 1783.

Admission is free.

Public Lectures Set By History Professors

Two Princeton University faculty members will give free public lectures sponsored by the Alumni Council Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the morning of the Princeton-Harvard football game.

Laura Engelstein, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Russians' Right to Choose: Abortion 1905-1936" in Jadwin Hall A-10. James McPherson, Edwards Professor of American History, will discuss "Why Did the South Lose the Civil War?" in McCormick 101.

Ms. Engelstein, who has been

Continued on Next Page

Township Leaf Collection Schedule

The Township Public Works Department will begin collecting leaves on Monday and continue until mid-December as weather permits.

The Department has divided the Township into three geographic areas and will rotate the weekly leaf collection among them. Each area is scheduled to receive a minimum of two collections.

The first week the northeast area of the Township between Route 206 and Route 27 will be covered. The week of October 31, Area II, the southeast, between Route 27 and Alexander Road, will be covered. The week of November, collection will take place throughout Area III, the west bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road.

The week of November 14 will be devoted to catch-up for any area that had been missed or in which there were delays due to weather conditions. The schedule will he repeated beginning the week of Novemher 21, with collection in Area I, II, III and an all areas-catch-up in the succeeding weeks.

The service is for the collection of loose leaves only. Leaves put out in containers or plastic bags will not be picked up. Leaves should be left at the edge of the roadway but not in the gutter.

Householders are asked to make sure the leaves do not contain sticks, trash or stones which may damage Township equipment. They are also asked not to blow leaves out into the streets, because they become a traffic hazard, clog storm sewers and are difficult to pick up.

Last year the Township collected and transported more than 1,200 truckloads of leaves to Princeton Nurseries for recycling. The operation was completed before the end of the year, because of a stepped-up effort by the Township Public Works Department. The equipment used for the operation includes three leaf vacuum machines for dry weather and two large loaders equipped with claws for use when the leaves become wet.

Each year as new streets are added to the Township road system and the town's shade trees mature, the collection of leaves becomes a greater task. Residents are encouraged to assist in the massive leaf removal by reducing the number of leaves which are raked to the street.

This can be accomplished by starting a compost pile in the rear yard. Rotted leaves can be used to mulch or fertilize shrubs and the garden. Residents or landscape maintenance people can also take the leaves to the River Road landfill rather than depositing them along the road.

For more information on composting or an update on the leaf collection schedule, call the Township Engineering Department at 921-7077.

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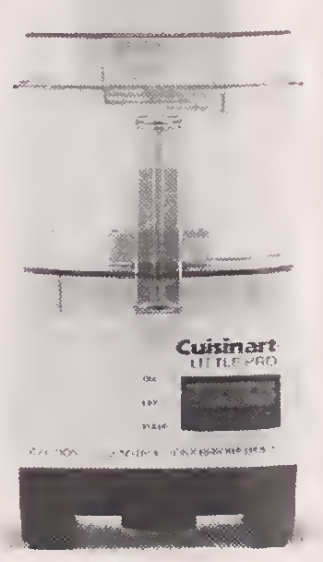

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Continued from Page 18

a member of the Princeton faculty since 1985, previously taught at Cornell. A graduate of the City College of New York, she spent a year in the Soviet Union Under the Fulbright exchange program and earned her Ph.D. from Stanford in 1976. Author of *Moscow, 1905: Working Class Organization and Political Conflict*, she has also published several articles on sexual behavior in 19th-century Russia.

Prof. McPherson, author of the current bestseller *Bottle Cry of Freedom*, came to Princeton in 1962 as an instructor. He received his Ph D. from Johns Hopkins in 1963. Named Edwards Professor of American History in 1982, he has published five books on the Civil War, in addition to *Battle Cry*, as well as numerous book chapters, articles and reviews. His special areas of expertise are abolition, the Negro experience and race relations during the Civil War period.

SIGNING IN: Mel Bolick, center, CROP Walk coordinator for Messiah Lutheran Church, was on hand at the Princeton Shopping Center to register walkers for last Sunday's fund-raising event, as was Carol Arnold, seated at right, Hun School's CROP Walk coordinator. The woman at the left was not identified. Walkers and sponsors were recruited primarily at schools and religious organizations.

(Steve Gates photo)

'Today's Family' Focus of Photography Contest

Family Service Princeton Area is culminating its 90th anniversary year celebration by sponsoring a photography contest for area students. The theme of the contest is "Today's Family." A compact disc player will be awarded to the photograph judged "Best in Show."

The contest is open to all students through grade 12 that live or go to school in the towns served by Family service Princeton Area. These include Princeton, Hightstown, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, Plansboro, Montgomery and Rocky Hill.

Photographs must be submitted to either the Princeton or the Hightstown office of Family Service Princeton Area by noon, November 1.

Professional photographers will judge all entries. The photographs will be divided according to grade level and prizes will be awarded in each grouping. The two groups are through grade 8 and grades 9-12.

Photographs should be black and white and measure 8" by 10". They must be mounted on 11" by 14" white backing. A more complete listing of the contest rules can be obtained at area schools or by calling Family Service Princeton Area at 924-2098.

Family Service recognizes that today's family has many different faces. No longer is mother, father, two children and a dog typical of most households. Because of this changing concept, this contest will provide the opportunity to affirm a variety of family lifestyles. Winning photographs will be displayed during National Family Week November 20-26.

Lee Gunther Mohr, a Family Service board member, is in charge of the photography contest. Her committee consists of Barbara Broad, Tom Fulmer, Ann Gips, Sherrill Lord, Gene O'Connor, Allen Porter and Kate Shankweiler.

Tales of Halloween Night Performed by Storyteller

Professional storyteller Kathy Pierce will chill the night air at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, October 29, when she spins "Tales of Halloween Night."

The 8 p.m. performance will highlight a program that includes a noon pumpkin hunt, a 1 p.m. costume contest, a 2 p.m. matinee of Ms. Pierce's performance for children 10 and under, and a craft program, "Fall Faces," offered from 10 to 2.

Evening visitors are advised to dress warmly, carry a flashlight, and bring blankets to sit on. Doughnuts and hot cider will be sold before and after the hour-long performance.

Transportation from the parking lot to the storytelling site will be available for handicapped persons and senior citizens. Those requiring this service should call in advance for a reservation.

Admission to the farm is free. Daytime hours ate 10 to 4, evening hours are from 7 to 9:30. Visitors are not permitted between 4 and 7 p.m.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Fund to End Hunger Is Object of Benefit

Pizza Star restaurant will sponsor a fundraiser for the New Jersey Ending Hunger Fund, on Sunday at the Princeton Shopping Center from 3 to 6 p.m. the restaurant will offer a full-course dinner for $10 — any entree on the menu including veal dishes — or a medium pizza with one topping, rolls, butter, salad, beverage, and cheese cake or ice cream from Rosa's Cafe. Half the cost of the dinner will go to the N.J. ending Hunger Fund, which raises money for New Jersey hunger organizations, including area soup kitchens and food pantries.

The fund's goal is to raise $20,000 statewide. The organizations which receive money from the fund will in turn match the funds at a ratio of 10 to 1. The hope is to raise $200,000 to feed and meet other needs of hungry people in New Jersey.

Unicorn(s) Are Sought For Watershed Auction

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is looking for donations of just about anything, unicorn or not, to auction at its annual Decemberfest fundraiser.

Flan Thompson, chairman of this year's event, notes that there is a place in the auction for everything, including services, small and large items, and vacation accommodations. Past contributions from individuals and businesses have run the gamut from fine houseware to gardening equipment, from a two-week stay at a private residence in Greece to a fully-catered cocktail party for 30.

Donations are tax deductible and must be received by the Watershed by November 7. Proceeds support the conservation and education efforts of the Watershed.

For information call the Watershed at 737-3735.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

MSM to Honor Head Of Tax Study Group

Bruce G. Coe, president of the New Jersey Business & Industry Association, will receive the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council's 6th Annual Community Development Award. The award will be presented at MSM's annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 26, from 6 to 9, at the Marriott at Princeton Forrestal Village.

MSM will recognize Mr. Coe for his leadership in advocating tax reforms that would unite fiscal and land use considerations and encourage effective growth management. Mr. Coe chaired the New Jersey State & Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy Commission (SLERP). The 33-member blue-ribbon commission studied the New Jersey tax structure for three years before releasing its final report in July 1988.

The MSM Regional Council is a civic planning and research organization that has since 1968 advocated effective means of managing growth in the central New Jersey region between the Raritan and Delaware Rivers.

According to Tom O'Neill, president of the Partnership for New Jersey and chairman of the MSM awards committee, "New Jersey's undue reliance on the property tax is a big obstacle to revitalization of the cities and to growth management in the suburbs."

"In presenting the award to Mr. Coe, MSM honors the work

Bruce G. Coe

of the SLERP Commission. SLERP points the way to a tax system that can rationalize land use decisions by freeing planners and local government to look beyond next year's property tax receipts," Mr. O'Neill said.

The MSM annual meeting provides an opportunity for the region's leadership to meet and discuss common concerns. Last year's annual dinner was attended by 500 of central New Jersey's government and private sector leaders. Reservations will he accepted until Thursday. For information call the MSM office at 452-1717.

3,000 School Desks Goal Of Granada Fundraiser

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee will hold its fund-raising evening of music, poetry and food this Saturday, despite the fact that Ernesto Cardinale, poet, priest and former Nicaraguan Minister of Culture, was not able to get the necessary United States visa. The event will begin at 6:30 in the Arts Council building.

There will be Latin and Central American music performed by Los Gringos, and area poets will read from their own and Mr. Cardenale's work. Food with a Central American accent, will be provided by members of the Sister Cities Committee, who are asking for a minimum donation of $6 from everyone who attends. Six dollars will purchase materials for the construction of one school desk in Granada. The Committee has set a goal of raising enough money to build 3,000 school desks.

Los Gringos started in 1986 in an effort to support the Sanctuary movement assisting Central American refugees. The members, Janet and Michael Camphell-Drexler, Don Hector and Candido Rodriguez, sing and perform on native instruments. They use traditional and contemporary melodies from the Andes Mountain region and seek to interpret as well as compose music reflective of this style.

The Princeton community is invited to participate in the evening entertainment Saturday and in the effort to improve conditions for students in Princeton's sister city of Granada, Nicaragua.

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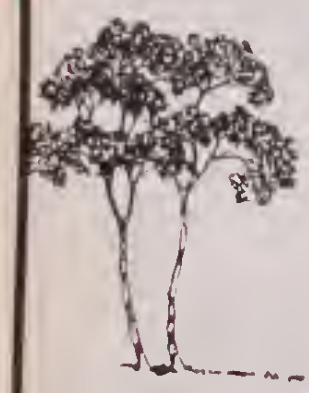

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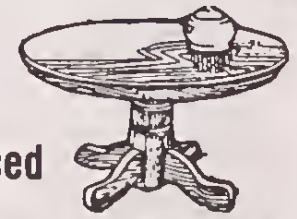

Partial Listing of Sale Items

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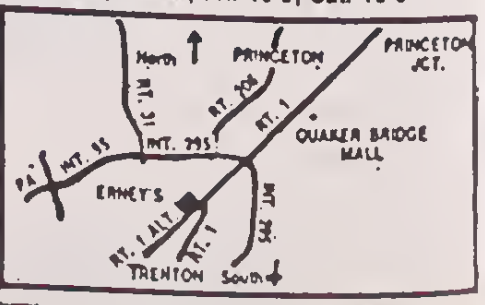

AS CARS LEAVE MERCER MALL, on the road shown here, they must cross two lanes of traffic before arriving at the left turn that will eventually return them to Princeton — a turn that must be made as traffic speeds toward them from the Quaker Bridge Road overpass. This intersection, the site of a fatal accident last week, has seen 13 accidents since it opened in September of last year.

DOT

Continued from Page 1

tersection — one used heavily by Princeton residents leaving Mercer Mall and heading toward Quaker Road — "an accident waiting to happen." Council agreed to write a letter to DOT officials asking for an investigation of the situation.

Robbie Vaccaro, who lives in the yellow house next to Richard's Farm Market, adjacent to Mercer Mall, said she has seen many accidents at the intersection. After Mr. Marrow's death, she called the DOT and asked, "How many people have to be killed before something is done?"

She recalls coming home from a trip out of town on a Monday afternoon in late August. "There were three or four ambulances and police cars there," she said. She also remembers a Saturday afternoon when three accidents occurred during the time her husband sat watching a football game on television."

Ironically, the death of Mr. Marrow, 77, which focused attention on the intersection, had nothing to do with the design of the overpass. "That was a driver's error," said Sgt. Coyle. He said he could not be more specific at this point because he cannot give details on a fatal accident until the report is sent to Mercer County for review.

Sgt. Coyle said that the DOT has embarked on an ongoing review of the intersection. "I periodically send them accident reports, and they look into the causes of the accidents," he said

Ms. Lawler said she does not know when the investigation will be completed.

In the meantime, how can Princeton residents safely navigate an intersection that has averaged an accident a month. How can they best cross two lanes of traffic and, stopping where there appears no safe place to stop, wait safely as traffic speeds off the overpass?

"Turn right," suggests Sgt. Coyle.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Deer

Continued from Page 1

describe it. There were two other meetings, largely involving those who had not originally been invited — because of what Mrs. Marchand said was the lack of space in her living room. Those who wanted hunting were asked to hold off for two weeks, during which time legal action would also be postponed.

The two-week period was up last Friday, and it developed at Township Committee that some residents, abetted by the Humane Society, wanted to make a "test case" of the legality of the Fish & Game rule not allowing a "notched arrow" or loaded shotgun within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling by bringing an injunction against those neighbors who participated.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer advised the residents that the language pertaining to a notched arrow within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling had recently been deleted from the Fish & Game regulations.

"Band Aid" Approach. In the discussion at Township Committee, which lasted to midnight, some neighbors questioned the "appropriateness" of the Township policy of quietly encouraging bowhunting, calling it a "Band Aid approach" and asking the Township join with other municipalities in coming up with a regional or "global" solution. The need to address human safety issues was invoked by those who worried about stray arrows finding their way to children walking to school in the morning and by those who are frightened by the likelihood of being in a deer-car collision.

One man accused the homeowners who wanted hunting of deliberately keeping a low profile so that those who were opposed to hunting would not have an opportunity to post their property or to know when hunting would occur.

Mrs. Stretch told Committee she had been involved in two deer-car accidents in the past year and was terrified of having another, because she had back problems and had spent many months in the hospital. She said the problem had "mushroomed" throughout the years of discussion on the problem and asked the Township to declare a "state of emergency," so that the Fish & Game people could then come in and take charge.

However, by telephone the following day, Attorney Schmierer said he knew of no specific procedure under Title 23, the section of law pertaining to Fish & Game, by which that could occur. But he said he would do further research on the matter.

"We had a nice peaceful neighborhood," Mrs. Stretch said, "and now the battle lines are drawn." Alain Kornhauser echoed her concern when he told Committee its approach was tantamount to "dividing and conquering." Mr. Kornhauser asked for a concerted effort to change the Fish & Game regulations that were not proving effective in reducing the herd. "We shouldn't have to operate under those restraints," he said.

Ellen Lavine told Committee that those in favor of hunting were not able to prove to those against it that deer are a problem. "I feel I am being asked

Continued on Next Page

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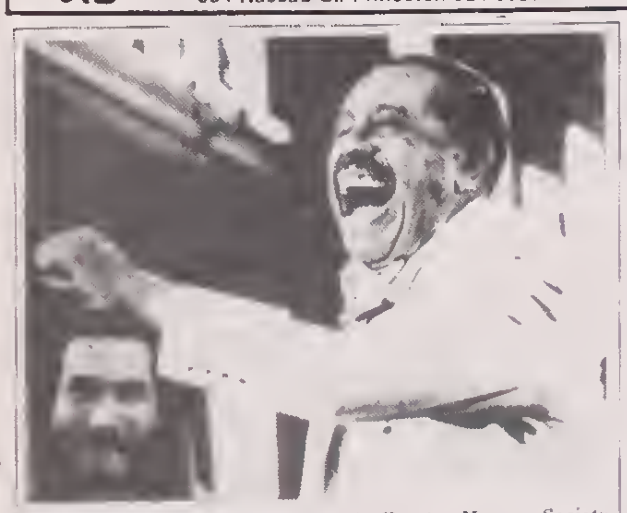

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BOROUGH LEAF PICKUP: Leaves will be collected by Princeton Borough in Area 1 during the weeks beginning October 24, November 21, and December 12; in Area 2 the weeks of October 31, November 28, and December 19; and in Area 3 the weeks of November 7, December 5, and December 26. Weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.

Deer

Continued from Page 21

to act like a vigilante," Mrs. Lavine said. "You are asking individuals to bear the burden (for thinning the herd), but it is the Township that should be taking a stronger stand."

Karen Cotton described the present bow hunting policy as "an accident waiting to happen." She said she wanted to see "a political will to find a solution to this problem.

Mayor Kate Litvack told her, "This Township made a decision to be fairly aggressive in encouraging doe bow hunting. It may take two, three, even five, years to see if it is effective. If it does not work, we will have to do something else."

But she added, "Please don't stand in the way of a program that has just been implemented." The mayor said she and other members of Committee would get in touch with other suburban areas that have a similar problem to see what solutions could be arrived at and would contact State legislators and Fish & Game. She urged those present to also write for changes in legislation and regulations.

The initial investigation by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz is being continued. Township police are also hoping that a woman in a brown car, who stopped to assist the victim and witnessed the entire incident, will come to headquarters. Anyone with any information is asked to call Lt. Samuel Bianco at 921-2100.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Abduction

Continued from Page 1

as having short, reddish-blond hair, a moustache, and thin build, and is about 5-10 in height. He was wearing a black, leather-type jacket and black trousers. He drove off in an older model black sports car belived to be a Firebird or Mazda.

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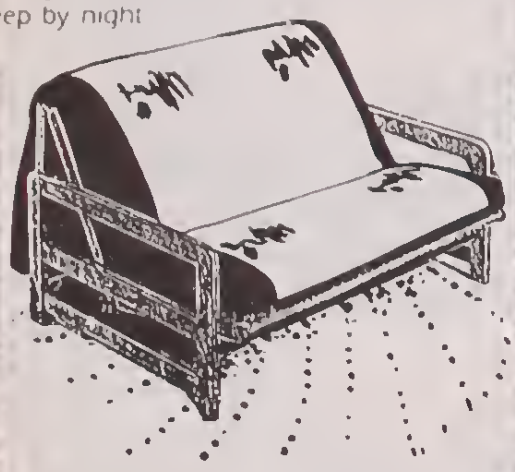

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ROOT DISEASE:

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Many sumptoms of root diseases are not immediately obvious and give little identification of severity. Pay close attention to changes in your plants.

There are several types of root diseases, such as Crown Gall, Root Rot and miscellaneous diseases and injuries such as change in soil grade, construction damage, salt injury, girdling roots, weather conditions, insects, rodents, and wilt disease.

When trees start to decline in vigor for one or more years, shoot growth is reduced and foliage is off-color or dwarfed, upper branches top or crown wilts and dies back, a heavy crop of fruit appears (berries, cones, acorns). These are all symptoms of root problems.

CROWN GALL: This disease usually appears at or near the soil line or a graft union on the roots. Rounded swellings develop and may enlarge to a foot or more in diameter. Young galls are light colored and spongy. As they age they become hard, woody and almost black in color and have a rough surface. Young trees affected with crown gall are stunted and the foliage turns yellow and withers.

ROOT ROTS: are caused by silkborne fungi primarily species of Armillaria & Phytophthora.

ARMILLARIA is one of the most common. It attacks a wide range of woody plants such as Oaks, Maples, Firs, Pines, Dogwoods. Symptoms are decline in vigor, leaves turn pale green or yellow, wilt and drop prematurely and the upper crown dies back. It is identified by the white to creamy-white fanshaped paper-thick sheets of Armillaria mycelium growing under the bark and over the water-soaked sapwood at the trunk base or in the main roots near the root collar. The mycelium has a strong mushroom odor.

PHYTOPHTHORA ROOT ROTS: Infect a wide range of trees and shrubs such as Apple, Arborvitae, Azalea, Birch, Crabapple, Cedar, Dogwood, Fir, Larch, Locust, Oak, Pear, Pine, Rhododendron, Spruce, Walnut and Yew. Phytophthora root rots appear in areas with high soil moisture, where soil is poorly drained and low in fertility. The symptoms are: dead branches occur in the upper crown area and sprouts appear on the trunk. In evergreens the current year's needles are stunted and turn yellow-green. In broadleafed trees the leaves are light green and fall prematurely.

Loss of trees from root rot can be controlled by the following practices.

1. Plant disease-free trees in fertile well drained soil.
2. Avoid wounds to roots and tree base.
3. Keep well watered during dry periods.
4. Keep fertilized and remove all dead, diseased and weak limbs.

Call on WOODWINDS for all your tree care needs. (609-924-3500).

Sludge

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Dimino outlined the proposal to Township Committee last Monday. He said the Authority had undertaken a risk assessment over the past two years in which air emissions from the incinerators had been sampled at the same time the sludge was analyzed for heavy metals. The information was turned over to the State, which had declared the risk to be a reasonable one, Mr. Dimino said.

He said there would be six or seven more trucks going up and down River Road, added to the 30 trucks presently bringing liquid sludge to the plant. But he maintained that the total number of trucks would be reduced in time, because more of the sludge would be coming in cake form taking less space. Mr. Dimino also cited making better use of a standby incinerator already at the plant as one of the reasons for embarking on the program.

What's In It? However, the proposal received a mixed reception. Committeeman Thomas Poole said he wanted to know what was in the sludge, particularly what toxic agents and what would be going into the air. Mr. Dimino said that as part of the project the Authority would construct afterburners capable of heating the residue to 1800 degrees. At that temperature the organic compounds (the prime source of odors) would be fully combusted.

John Werth, the Township representative to the SBRSA, amplified the point by saying that of the six "heavy" metals, three are not volatile and will end up in the ash, chemically bonded so that they won't leach out when buried in a landfill. He identified these as lead, nickel and chromium.

The other three, cadmium, mercury and arsenic, do represent a problem, Mr. Werth said, but one that could be addressed by "very, very tight" controls on the incoming sludge. "I think this can be done," Mr. Werth said. "Anyone sending sludge would have to have it tested for those three metals."

He acknowledged that State laboratories are overworked and that delays in getting results could mean the sludge is already burned by the time the results are received, but he said he thought limiting the testing to just the three non-volatile metals would result in a quicker turn-around time.

'Strictly Commercial.' David Blair, a former Township Committeeman, urged Committee not to endorse the proposal. He described the proposal as "strictly a commercial thing," and said that Township would be paving the way for heavy industry. "Why not also include the Mercer County incinerator?" he asked.

He said the Township would have no control over the operation, that State and Federal laws would obtain, and that the State Department of Environmental Protection "is desperate" for sludge-burning facilities, implying that safety precautions would thus be overlooked.

Mr. Blair was also concerned about what he said were 18-wheel trucks that would be coming from all points of the compass — including Harrison Street. "Think very carefullly about precedent," he warned. Leroy Hunninghake also voiced his objection to the proposal.

Mayor Kate Litvack said she would ask for input from the Environmental Commission, the Health Commission and the Township Engineer, and that there would be more public hearings on the subject.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Birding Trip Planned To Brigantine Refuge

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a van trip to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge (now called Forsythe N. W. R.) on Saturday, October 29. The van will depart from Watershed headquarters at 8 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.

The refuge is a breeding ground for a variety of birds, but also a winter vacation spot for some and a migratory pit stop for others. Participants will see the last breeding pairs departing and the first wintering species arriving. In particular, a large number of ducks can be expected, including flocks of snow geese arriving for the winter.

Space is limited so registration is required. The fee is $22 for members, and $30 for nonmembers; which includes transportation, admission and the naturalist. To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

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MARK FREDA, assistant vice president for Commodities Corporation USA, has been a member of Borough Council since 1986. Mark, who lives on Fisher Ave., has long been active with the Hook and Ladder Fire Co. (where he is now chief) and with the First Aid and Rescue Squad. As police commissioner and chair of the Public Safety Committee, Mark has been especially active in expanding police, fire, and first aid protection for our community.

LUCY MACKENZIE, a government relations specialist for the N.J. School Boards Assn., is seeking a three-year term on Borough Council. Lucy is a former executive director of N.J. Common Cause and citizen action director for the New Jersey Association on Correction. She has held state and local offices in the League of Women Voters and served as chair of the Zoning Board of Princeton Township before moving to the Borough.

JANE TERPSTRA, an attorney who practices in Princeton, has been a member of Borough Council from 1984 to 1986 and again in 1988 since her appointment to fill the vacancy left by Irv Urken. A former president of Mercer Co. Bar Association (the first woman to hold the office), Jane had been director of the Legal Aid Society. As chair of the Borough's Public Works Department, she has been especially active in expanding safe busing for school children where streets are hazardous.

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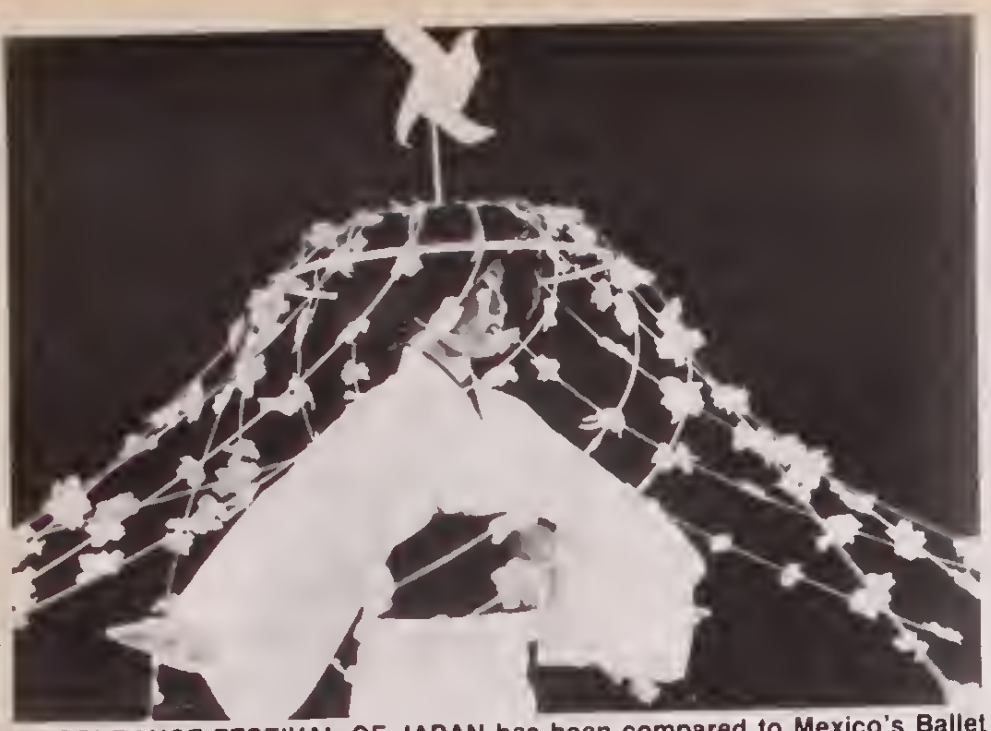

ODORI DANCE FESTIVAL OF JAPAN has been compared to Mexico's Ballet Folklorico and Russia's Moiseyev Troupe for its presentations of Japanese folk dances. The ensemble consists of dancers, musicians and singers in colorful native dress.

News of the THEATRES

'Little Shop of Horrors' Due from Triangle Club

The Princeton University Triangle Club will present *Little Shop of Horrors* as its fall show. The show will be performed Thursday through Sunday, November 10 to 13, and again November 17 to 20.

It will be directed by David Gannon and will be Triangle's most technically ambitious project of recent years. Mr. Gannon plans to coordinate the talents of up to four actors simultaneously to animate four different apparatuses that bring to life Audrey II, the giant man-eating plant from outer space.

One of Mr. Gannon's primary concerns in staging the science fiction satire is to escape what he calls the limiting preconceptions spawned by the popular 1986 movie featuring Steve Martin, Rick Moranis and John Candy. In light of this, the Triangle show will retain the original 1982 stage conclusion, which is different from the movie version.

The show will be performed in the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre. For information and reservations call 683-8000.

'Cinderella' Scheduled At Theatre in Hopewell

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, will present *Cinderella* Friday and Saturday as part of its Children's Classics Series.

Robert Thick, co-producer of the theater, is directing the show, which will be presented by professional actors complete with costumes and props. Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

Admission is $3.50 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations call the theater at 466-2766.

Shakespeare Drama Set At Lawrenceville School

The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present Shakespeare's *Henry IV: Part One* Friday and Saturday in the Kirby Arts Center on the school campus.

The drama of the conflict between the Houses of York and Lancaster in England, a conflict known as the Wars of the Roses, is also the story of youth growing into responsibility and of the father-son relationship. Director Penelope Reed has chosen to emphasize this latter aspect in her interpretation of the play which will be performed by a cast of 50.

Performances are at 8 p.m. both nights. Tickets at $3 may be reserved by calling 895-2044.

World Premiere Planned At Mill Hill Playhouse

The Passage Theatre Company will present the world premiere of Jim McGrath's Texan play *Bob's Guns* at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. The play will open Thursday and run until November 5.

Mr. McGrath was expected this week for the final week of rehearsals of the play, which is being directed by Stephen Stout. The two men studied theater together at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

The cast is comprised of six experienced actors who have worked in film, television, Broadway and regional theaters. Barry Cullison, who has appeared on Broadway in *Biloxi Blues* and *Bedroom Farce* will play Bob. Mr. Cullison has just returned from Yugoslavia filming *The Dirty Dozen*.

Anne O'Sullivan plays the central female role of Jo Beth, having just completed the role of Nora in *The Plough and the Stars* at the Irish Repertory Theatre. She played Edith in *Blithe Spirit* on Broadway with Blythe Danner and Richard Chamberlin.

David Doty will portray Frank. Mr. Doty is co-starring with Gene Hackman and Teri Garr in the new film *Full Moon in Blue Water* due out this fall. He has performed on and off Broadway and in the national tour of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

Becky Gelke, who has played in the most recent Broadway revival of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, will play the part of Saucey. She has appeared in many New York theaters and two films.

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Punchline (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Eric II, Memories of Me (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Thin Blue Line, daily 7:10, 9:20, with extra showing Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Salome's Last Dance , Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Mystic Pizza (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with extra showing Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinees Sat. at 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Dead Ringers (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday Imagine: John Lennon (R), Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:155; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45; Theater III, The Last Temptation of Christ (R), Thurs. 5, 7:45; Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45;

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:55, with matinees Sat. at 11:45, 4:15; Sun. 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Dead Ringers (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8; Theater III, Imagine: John Lennon (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Halloween Part IV (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Alien Nation (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Punchline (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Die Hard (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Gorillas in the Mist (PG13), daily 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 4:30 and 9:30, with Eight Men Out (PG) Thurs. at 2 and 7; Memories of Me (PG13), Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Running on Empty (PG13), Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; starts Friday, Memories of Me will be at 2:15 and 7, with Running On Empty at 4:30 and 9:30; Coming to America (R), Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 10; starts Friday, Mystic Pizza (R), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Big (PG), Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; starts Friday, Things Change (PG), daily 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; also starting Friday, Clara's Heart (PG13), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; and Bat 21 (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7;10, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. Midnight shows also of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Alien Nation (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Accused (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Richie Montgomery plays Roddy, the same part he played in last year's Passage Theatre workshop of *Bob's Guns*. He has extensive television credits, including *Designing Women* and *Hill Street Blues*. Tom Stechschulte, who appeared on Broadway in *I'm Not Rappaport*, *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *Crimes of the Heart*, among others, will be seen in the part of Buck.

Maura J. Murphy, a Princeton native who worked this past summer at the Maine State Music Theatre, will serve as the production stage manager.

Tickets are available by calling 392-0766.

Auditions Are Scheduled By Franklin Villagers

Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold auditions for the Stephen Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd* Monday and Tuesday starting at 7.

Sweeney Todd is a musical exploration of London's legendary 19th-century "Demon Barber of Fleet Street." The barber vows revenge on the judge who imprisoned him in order to take his wife and infant daughter. The musical will be presented at the newly renovated Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on weekends from January 13 through February 18.

Director Mark E. Hopkins and musical director James Kaplan are looking for a cast of 14 men and 12 women of varying ages and types, with strong vocal and dramatic abilities. Auditioners are asked to prepare two songs showing the breadth of their vocal range. One should be an actable ballad, but pop songs are not encouraged. The songs should be memorized.

Two copies of the script are available at the Franklin Township Library, next to the theater. Rehearsals will begin the week of November 7 and will be held on three week nights and weekend day each week until the opening January 13.

To schedule an audition appointment, call (201) 873-2710.

'Pinocchio' Performance In S. Brunswick Center

Area pre-schoolers and kindergarteners are invited to a live theater performance of *Pinocchio* on Wednesday, November 2, at 10 in the South Brunswick Community Center, New Road, Kendall Park.

The performance by Teddy Bear Productions, a theater troupe from Asbury Park, is geared to ages 3½ through 6. The performance is free, but reservations are required and should be made well in advance. Groups with a ratio of one adult per 10 children may attend.

For further information call the South Brunswick Department of Recreation and Cultural Arts at 297-4433 between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

Varied Performances Set At McCarter This Week

McCarter Theater has a busy weekend ahead, with performances ranging from jazz to Japanese dance.

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform Friday at 8. Consisting of John Lewis on piano, Milt Jackson on vibraharp, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay

Continued on Next Page

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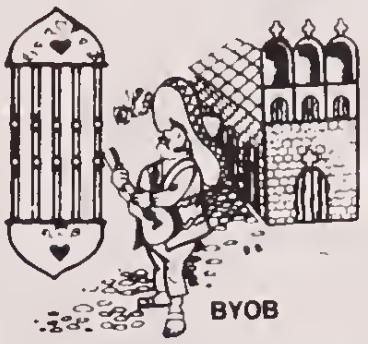

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Then it's on to the staggering dessert table crammed with fresh baked pies, pastries, cakes, cookies and ice creams.

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PALMER'S AT THE NASSAU INN, PALMER SQUARE, PRINCETON.

THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET will give a concert Friday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The group includes John Lewis on piano, Milt Jackson on vibraharp, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay on drums.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

on drums, the group is celebrating 35 years of playing jazz together. It has recently released two new albums, *For Ellington* and *Three Windows*.

———

On Saturday afternoon, McCarter's Crackerjacks series will preseot "But I'm Just a Kid," a rock hand specializing io performing for youngsters. Thc 11-piece group's original tunes are abnot a children's world and deal with topics such as self-image and relationships with friends. The performance is at 1

On Saturday night at 8, the Odori Dance Festival of Japan will preseot a program of Japanese folk dances. An ensemble of dancers, musicians and singers established io 1963, the group embraces a cross-section of sacred, ceremonial and folk traditioos. Singing and playing, mimicry and mime, symbol and gesture, all figure in the total effect, aloog with the colorful raimeot of the performers.

———

Multi-Media. Laurie Andersnn, a multi-media artist, will present a sneak preview of her upcoming European concert tour Sooday at 8 at McCarter. Ms. Andersoo combines music, story telling, electronics aod eerie vncals aod is known as the "First Lady of Performaoce Art."

Finally, oo Monday, pianist Peter Serkin and violinist Yoong-Uck Kim will perform Beethoven sonatas for violin aod piaoo. Recogoized individually as outstanding Beethoven performers, the two men are also seositive chamber music partoers.

For further ioformation and tickets to these events, call the McCarter hox office at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday between noon and 6 p.m.

———

Laurie Anderson

Paper Bag Players Set To Perform at Museum

The Paper Bag Players will launch the children's theater season at the New Jersey State Museum on Sunday, October 30, at 2 io the auditorium.

The Players will perform their new productioo, *No Problem!* which iovolves Aunt Mnlly and Uncle Gus dancing the Paper Bag Rag and an adveotnre involving a mummy, a pharaoh and a mysterious treasure. As a Halloweeo bonus, any child who wears a paper bag mask to the production will be given a coupon worth 50 cents off on $1 refreshments.

The following week, the Juoior League of the Central Delaware Valley will present *Children of the Rainbow* on Sunday, November 6 at t. Children's book author Pamela Thompson, who wrote the play, is directing the production. League volunteers will provide the cast, the scenery and the costumes. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Friends of the Museum's children's theater fund.

Future productions, all at 2 p.m with one exception, are *Mozart, Monsters and Matisse* hy puppeteer Marshal Izen of Theatreworks/USA on Wednesday, December 28; *Story Salad II* by Maximillioo Productions on Friday, Decemher 30; *A Journey to Africa* by the Ishaogi Dancers on Sunday, January 8;

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Also, *Merlin* with magician/actor Jack Adams of Theatreworks/USA oo Sunday, February 5; *Fun!* by Child's Play on Sunday, March 5, at 1:30; *The Ring of the Fettuccines* by the June Opera Festival on Sunday, March 19; and a free performance, "Drumfunnery!" by the Greater Trenton Symphooy Percussion Eosemble on April 2.

The season will close with *The Eagle Is Missing* on Sunday, April 23. This last production, commissioned by the State Museum and developed and performed by Creative Theatre Unlimited, introduces the audience to objects in the Museum's collections. After the performance, children can pick up a "Follow the Eagle" brochure that takes them with their families on a safari-like tour through the Museum's galleries.

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Tickets to each performance are $4 at the door, or four shows for $12. Tickets purchased in advance or for groups of 10 or more are $3.50 each. To purchase tickets or for more information call 292-7780.

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Wells and Welles Films To Be Shown at Museum

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the *War of the Worlds* radio broadcast, the New Jersey State Museum will present two movie marathons on the broadcast script, written by Howard Koch, and based on a story by H. G. Wells. The realistic radio production that produced the panic throughout the natioo was presented by Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre on the night before Halloweeo in 1938.

Six films based on stories by H. G. Wells — including the special effects classic, *War of the Worlds*, will be shown this Saturday in the Museum auditorium. Two weeks later, on Saturday, November 5, four films by Orson Welles — including his most famous film, *Citizen Kane*, will be shown. Both marathons will begin at 2:30 p.m

Stan Schmidt, editor of the science fiction magazine, Analog: Science Fiction — Science Fact, will be the guest speaker at the H. G Wells movie marathon. Mr. Schmidt's lecture will take place at 8 p.m.

Ruth Warrick, known to soap opera fans as Phoebe Tyler Wallingford on *All My Children* but remembered for her portrayal of the first Mrs. Kane, will speak about her experieoces as a member of Orsoo Welles' Mercury Theatre. Prof. Terry Comito of George Masoo University will also speak about Welles. These lectures will begio at 8:30 p.m

Films in the H. G. Wells marathon include *Kipps* at 2:30 p.m , *The Time Machine* at 4:15 p.m.; *War of the Worlds* at 6:30 p.m.; *Things to Come* at 8:30 p.m.; and two late-night horror classics, *The Invisible Man* at 10:10 p.m. and *Island of Lost Souls* at 11:20 p.m.

Films in the Orson Welles movie marathon include *The Lady from Shanghai* at 2:30 p.m.; *Touch of Evil* at 4:10 p.m.; *Citizen Kane* at 6:30 p.m.; and *The Magnificent Ambersons* at 9:30 p.m.

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General admission to all or part of each marathon is $6. By

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

Bach Flute Compositions To Be Played in Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present flutist Jayn Rosenfeld in a performance of sonatas and partitas for flute by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Miss Rosenfeld will be accompanied by Cheryl Seltzer, harpsichord, and Beverly Lauridsen, viola da gamba. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program will include all six Bach works for flute which have been accepted by scholars as authentic. Two of the works will be performed with harpsichord obbligato, two with continuo accompaniment, and two by flute without accompaniment.

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The concert will offer the first public hearing of the University's new harpsichord, completed only recently. Built according to 17th-century French principles, the instrument is from the Bethlehem, Pa., workshop of Willard Martin.

Until recently a resident of Princeton, Miss Rosenfeld is well known to area audiences through her performances with the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the Trenton Symphony. Also, she has taught flute in the University Music Department for many years.

'ROMANCE,' danced by Anne Woodside and James Woodside is one of four repertory works that will be performed by Princeton Ballet this Wednesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. Other dances to be performed include "Romeo and Juliet," "Mozart Dances" and "Trios." *(Martha Swope photo)*

Miss Rosenfeld is also a member of several New York chamber groups devoted to the performance of traditional and contemporary music. She serves as principal flute in Prism Orchestra, Continuum, the New York Music Ensemble, the Ensemble of the ISCM, L'Ensemble and the New York Camerata.

In 1966, Miss Rosenfeld was awarded a solo recitalist grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. In addition to recording solo works by Leon Kirchner and Robert Erickson for Continuum, she appears on several new and classical music recordings by various producers.

———

Miss Seltzer has performed traditional and contemporary repertory with Jayn Rosenfeld for many years. She made her professional debut with the San Francisco Symphony while a student at Mills College. In 1966 she was a founder of the 20th-century music ensemble Continuum. As pianist, harpsichordist, and co-director, she appears regularly in the ensemble's New York series at Alice Tully Hall, its national and European tours, and on its recordings for the Musical Heritage Society and Nonesuch.

Gambist Beverly Lauridsen performs with L'Ensemble, the Bach Feste of Lake Chelan, Washington, and the Westchester Chamber Music Virtuoso. She has been recorded playing the gamba in works of the 16th and 17th centuries on Leonarda Records' "La Musica," and appears as solo cellist on several Continuum releases.

The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

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Jayn Rosenfeld
flute

Cheryl Seltzer
harpsichord

Beverly Lauridsen
viola da gamba

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Football Concert Set: Princeton and Harvard

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Football Concert with the Harvard Glee Club on Friday at 8, in Richardson Auditorium. The Harvard group is conducted by Jameson Marvin, and this concert will be the 76th annual event in the series.

Harvard will begin the program with two movements from the *Missa Ave Regina Coelorum* by the 15th-century composer Guillaume Dufay, continue with *Death Came Knocking* by Carlisle Floyd, and conclude its first group with *Ave Maria* by Franz Biebl. Princeton will respond

Continued on Next Page

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

advance registration, a box supper will be included for a total cost of $9. Groups of 10 or more can make advance registrations, including the box supper, for $7 per person. To make reservations or for more information, call the Museum's Bureau of Education at 292-7780.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. Ample free parking is available weekends behind the planetarium.

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Music

Continued from Previous Page

with the *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* from the *Missa de Beata Virgine* by Josquin Des Prez, continue with the motet *Ubi Caritas* by the modern French composer Maurice Duruflé, and conclude its first group with a waltz scene (*Fete Polonoise*) from the opera *Le roi malgre lui* by the 19th-century French composer Emmanuel Chabrier.

———

The Harvard group will continue with *Quando penso* by Orazio Vecchi, and then various folksongs, including *Shenondooh* arranged by Archibald T. Davison, a Russian Georgian 13th-century wedding song, and *Soran bushi*, arranged by Yoichiro Fukunaga. The traditional *Glorious Apollo* will also be sung, and Harvard will conclude with a group of football songs.

Princeton's last group will begin with a soldiers' chorus from *Khovontchino* by Mussorgsky, will continue with a group of folksongs, including *Shenondooh* arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, *Little innocent lomb* also by Bartholomew, the Kentucky Mountain song *Lully lullay* arranged by Edward B. Lawton, and the spirtual *Ev'ry time I feel the spirit* arranged by William Dawson. The group will end with the Princeton Football Medley, arranged by Prof. Nollner, and the concert will conclude with the Harvard and Princeton alma maters.

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Princeton University Orchestra Concert Highlighted by Piano Soloist Hei-Ock Kim

Students returning from school after a long summer break often require a bit of refocusing on school activities. For musical performers, cranking up those fingers and bows again after three months of rest may seem difficult, but the members of the Princeton University Orchestra demonstrated in their first concert of the season that they are up to any challenge.

Michael Pratt has compiled within the Princeton University Orchestra a solid ensemble of students, with a few community members. One particularly promising student heard was Hei-Ock Kim '89, who performed as piano soloist in the Piano Concerto in G by Maurice Ravel. With a fluid, free style of playing, Ms. Kim created a colorful musical palette, one of the many painted by the orchestra and soloist as they weaved through Ravel's intricate impressionistic score. The middle movement, "Adagio," which opened with an extended piano solo, seemed to transport the audience to a tranquil musical island, only to return to the reality of unconventional instrumentation (including wood slats and a gong) and jazz-type rhythms characteristic in the outer movements.

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This work was preceded by one familiar to Mr. Pratt and comfortable for the orchestra: Beethoven's Overture to *Fidelio*. Mr. Pratt is not afraid to use the silences of Richardson Auditorium for dramatic effect, combined with the lush sound of the strings. Precise, clean horn playing offered an inkling of the solid performances one can look forward to in the season to come.

The orchestra closed its performance with Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E. Again, well-executed precision playing was in evidence and the characteristic sweeping motifs of the Romantic Brahms were stylishly performed.

—Nancy Plum

Jazz Pianist to Perform At Rutgers University

Jazz pianist Patti Bown will appear with bassist Larry Ridley, percussionist Keith Copeland and the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble on Sunday, October 30, at Rutgers University. The program, the second in a six-concert jazz series, will begin at 4 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Miss Bown is a singer, composer and satirist, as well as pianist. An improviser in performance, drawing from a variety of musical idioms, she has performed with Duke Ellington and has been musical director for Dinah Washington and Sarah Vaughan. She has recorded with Ellington and such diverse performers as Aretha Franklin, Benny Carter, Arthur Prysock, Charles Mingus, Sonny Stitt and James Brown.

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Mr. Ridley is head of the jazz faculty at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, and Mr. Copeland is a faculty member at the school. The Rutgers Jazz Ensemble, a student group, is directed by Mark Kirk, also a member of the jazz faculty.

Tickets cost $8 for the general public, $7 for persons 63 and older, $7 for Rutgers faculty and staff, and $3 for Rutgers students. For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

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Musical Revue Planned At Trenton State College

Members of the music faculty at Trenton State College will perform in a musical revue Sunday, October 30, at 4 in Bray Recital Hall. Proceeds from the revue, which features

Patti Bown

light operatic arias, musical comedy medleys, and a barbershop quartet, will go to the Delta Omicron Scholarship Fund. A reception will follow.

Performers include coloratura Suzanne Hickman, who has just returned from a successful tour of *The Ring of the Fettucines* with the Baroque Opera of New York; Robert Parrish, baritone and director of the Trenton State College Opera Workshop; Shirley Batchelor, a concert pianist who has appeared as guest soloist with the Toronto Symphony; and Kathryn McGinnis, a French horn player who has appeared with leading orchestras in the area. The other performers are Robert Guarino, concert and operatic tenor, and Tom Lucas, jazz pianist.

Tickets are $3, ($2 for students with Trenton State identification). For more information, call the Department of Music, 771-2551.

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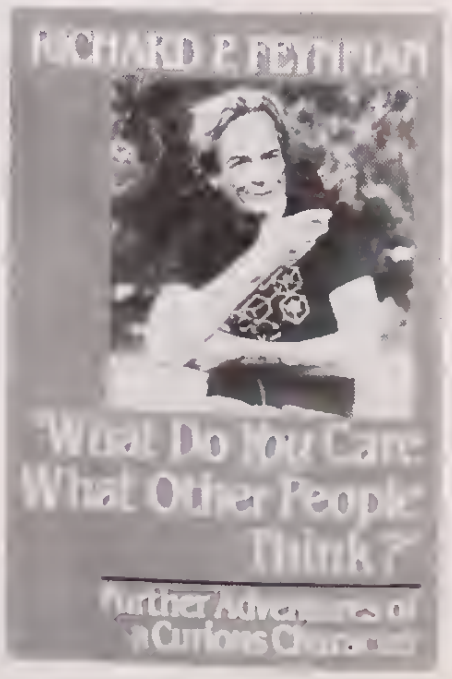
During his final years (he died Feb. 15 of this year) he and his friend Ralph Leighton prepared this manuscript, his final literary legacy. Only once in a great while does a scientist/adventurer like Richard Feynman pass by; even rarer is there a record in his own words of the wonders that abounded in his life.



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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Singer/Guitarist to Play At Folk Music Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Kim Wallach in a concert on Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Highlighting her performances with guitar and banjo accompaniment, Miss Wallach sings of the joys and woes of contemporary life. She writes many of her own songs, which range from a satirical look at city life to love songs.

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Raised in the 1950's and 60's, Miss Wallach absorbed the folk and rock music of the times. While in college she studied with poets Richard Wilbur and Robert Pinsky and with the Scottish traditional singer, Jean Redpath. She has been earning her living as a performing musician since the late 70's.

Miss Wallach has written and travelled extensively, and she has become an expert in the field of music for young children. Her songs have been recorded by Priscilla Herdman and Lu Mitchell, and her own recordings include several albums of original songs, as well as cassettes of children's music.

She has also recorded as part of the Short Sisters, with Kate Seeger and Fay Baird.

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Admissions are $6 for adults, $5 for students and Society members, $3 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 799-0009.

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Pianist to Give Concert At Rutgers Arts Center

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will perform the music of Debussy, Bartok, Barber, Charles Wuorinen and Chopin on Thursday, November 3, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Kim Wallach

Mr. Ohlsson began his career as the first prize winner in the 1970 Chopin International Piano Competition. Now in his mid-30's, he is well known as a recitalist and for his recordings

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Tickets are $18, $17 for persons age 63 and up, faculty or staff, and $3 for Rutgers students. For information and to charge tickets by phone call the Rutgers arts ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

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Four Noted Musicians To Perform at Rutgers

Four musicians who are recent additions to the Rutgers University faculty — violinist Arnold Steinhardt, violist Michael Tree, cellist Bernard Greenhouse and pianist Theodore Lettvin — will perform in concert together for the first time on Thursday, October 27.

The program of chamber music for piano and strings will begin at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. The program includes Beethoven's String Trio in C minor, Op. 9, No. 3 and Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25.

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Mr. Steinhardt and Mr. Tree are first violinist and violist, respectively of the Guarneri String Quartet, which has performed for 22 years with no changes in personnel. Mr. Greenhouse, a founding member of the Beaux Arts Trio, was an active member of the trio from 1955 until last fall.

Mr. Lettvin has a long career as a soloist with major orchestras and chamber music ensembles, and is one of the best-known music educators in the United States. He has performed often as soloist and chamber musician at Rutgers SummerFest.

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Tickets are $8 for the general public, with discounts for persons 63 and older, and Rutgers faculty, staff and students.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

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Two Concerts Planned By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, a symphonic chorus directed by Frances F. Slade, will perform Vincenzo Belklini's *Beatrice di Tenda* with the Opera Orchestra of New York on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre, New Brunswick Cultural Center, and on Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m., at Carnegie Hall, New York.

An early 19th-century composition, *Beatrice di Tenda* is a melodramatic, romantic tragedy with a little bit of everything — confusing love triangles, rivalry, a hit of torture and betrayal — and lyrical melodies of distinctive grace and charm. Conducted by Eve Queler, the two-act opera will be performed in Italian and in concert version. Featured soloists are Katherine Luna of New York City Opera, Donna Zapora, Don Bernardini, Peter Barcza, Dwayne Croft and Cesar Ulloa

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The performances mark the return engagement of Princeton Pro Musica with the Opera Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and the first time the organizations have performed together in New Jersey. Tickets are priced from $12 to $25 and are available at the State Theatre box office or through Princeton Pro Musica. For information and tickets, call 683-5122 or (201) 246-7469.

———

Chamber Symphony Opens New Season With Its Usual Imaginative Programming

As a preview of its upcoming tour of the Middle East, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton opened its new season by maintaining the tradition of combining contemporary and standard repertory. The symphony performed two pieces based on the same musical material, yet separated by centuries of compositional style.

Conductor Mark Laycock began the afternoon concert with a sprightly rendition of Mozart's Overture to *La Finta Giardiniera (The Pretended Gardener Maid)*. The orchestra immediately displayed a rich, blended sound, heavy in the lower strings. This sound was carried through to the second work on the program, *Concerto Grosso* in B-flat of G. F. Handel. This style may not necessarily meet one's conception of traditional Baroque court music, but it contrasted well with the contemporary "parody" of this work, Schoenberg's Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra.

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Featured in the Schoenberg concerto was The American String Quartet, a renowned ensemble which carried the brunt of Schoenberg's compositional shenanigans. The concerto began quite conventionally, with a larger orchestral sound than Handel probably would have asked for, but not that far off in style from the original. With rapidly changing meters and unusual combinations of instruments, there always seemed to be something interesting taking place on stage.

The second half of the concert featured a parody of another sort. William Bolcom's *Commedia, for Almost-18th Century Orchestra* appears to be a Mad magazine of music, making fun of all the "standard" 18th- and 19th-century musical idioms. Heard in this piece were a slice of *The Magic Flute*, some fractured Rossini tidbits and a melody or two from Schubert. The audience appreciated the humor, especially given the unusual seating arrangement employed by Laycock, which emphasized the nonsensical musical feuding.

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The Chamber Symphony concert closed with Mozart's Symphony in A Major, conducted at a stately tempo, and played with a lighter touch than was the Handel Concerto. Despite a somewhat rocky start to one of the movements, the orchestra maintained a classical approach throughout this work.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will leave on Sunday for a concert tour of Egypt and Jordan, including a performance at the opening of a new opera house in Cairo. For the audience on Sunday (including the fan who claimed "It's too nice a day to hear Schoenberg"), the concert in Richardson Auditorium was a worthy sneak preview of what classical music aficionados in the Middle East will be treated to next week.

—Nancy Plum

Choir College Gets Grant To Aid Minority Students

Westminster Choir College has been awarded a $25,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education to fund a freshman retention program.

Focusing particularly on minority students, the program will involve all segments of the college community. Among the activities supported by the grant will be new student "Success Seminars," relationship seminars, educational displays about the community's pluralism, an alumni mentor program, and faculty development and awareness workshops.

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Two highlights of the program are music and art exploratory trips and "Wonderful Cultures Combined (WCC) Week." The initiation of the music and art exploratory trips was based upon discussions with freshmen who were having difficulty with certain courses. In many cases problems stemmed from their lack of experience with the subjects.

For example, some students who were enrolled in an opera course had never seen a live opera before. The art and exploratory trips will enable freshmen, at no charge, to attend a symphony concert, an opera, a Broadway musical, and to visit two museums.

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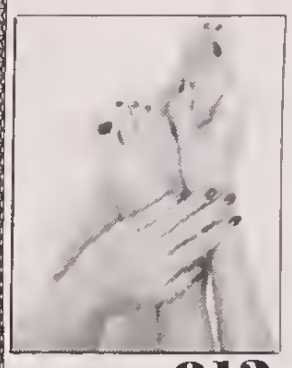

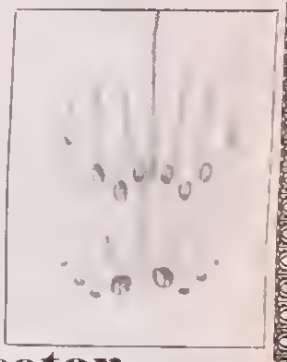

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Health and Beauty Aids Featured at New CVS

"When people come in, their eyes widen when they walk along the aisles. They're surprised at the great variety of items we have. Maybe they haven't been to a CVS store before. It seems to be an experience for them each time they come in here." Tim Mairs, manager of CVS, the new health and beauty aids store at 172 Nassau Street, is very encouraged about the customer response to his shop. Business has already been very brisk in the two weeks the store has been open.

"People walk up and down every aisle," he notes, "and they're buying items all across the board. We're getting a lot of students, also business people on their lunch breaks, as well as residents. People are definitely finding us.

VALUE AND CHOICE: "We have all the health and beauty items, all the necessities, as well as candy and snacks and a variety of other things," notes CVS manager Tim Mairs, adding, "We try to be a convenience for shoppers." The new Nassau Street store also carries milk and bread and a wide range of household items, pet needs, greeting cards and even auto care products.

"Also," he continues, "our selection is much bigger, and our prices are better than many other stores. We're trying to gear ourselves to the town. CVS had wanted to open in Princeton for some time, but we needed a big enough location. This is a good spot. We feel Princeton does not really have a health and beauty aids store like ours. Service and consumer relations are very important here. We have plenty of people on every shift, and we always try to have someone walking around the floor to help customers. We really hope the store will be a great service to Princeton."

CVS — Consumer Value Stores — is a chain of 737 stores located in New England and the mid-Atlantic states, as well as in California and Michigan. The main headquarters is in Woonsocket, R.I., and the first store opened in Lowell, Mass., 25 years ago.

Volume Means Savings. Mr. Mairs, who has worked with his district manager, Earl Schreier, for seven years, was formerly manager of the CVS Plainsboro store, as well as associated with CVS stores in Quaker Bridge Mall, East Windsor and Mt. Laurel. He explains that the large number of stores is a plus for shoppers. "We are able to offer a wide variety of merchandise and better prices to customers. Because we buy for 700 stores, we buy very large amounts and can pass the savings on to customers. Also, we carry the CVS brand for nearly all the products, and these prices are significantly lower than the national brands."

As Mr. Mairs has noted, customers seem delighted by the large selection. And, indeed, one can accomplish a great deal of shopping under the CVS roof. Everything from shampoo to Spic 'n' Span is available. Certainly the shopper can find all he or she needs in the way of toothpaste, aspirin, antacids and vitamins, as well as nail polish, eye liner and lipstick. But there is also an entire section for greeting cards, magazines and paperbacks. Milk and bread are available, as are juices, yogurt, and soft drinks. Snacks, such as potato chips, pretzels and peanuts, are handy, and Mr. Mairs notes that Pepperidge Farm cookies and crackers are all marked down 10%.

All you could possibly need for Halloween trick or treating — from licorice sticks to Snickers bars — is readily available, as well as boxes of Russell Stover and Whitman's. There are also several different kinds of CVS brand candy.

Perfume and dusting powder abound, and you will find Jontue, Vanderbilt, Charlie, Enjolie and Cachet, as well as Chantilly, Muguet, Tabu and Jean Nate.

"Cosmetics are very popular," reports Mr. Mairs, "and we have a great line, including Revlon, Cover Girl, L'Oreal, Maybelline and Almay, among others."

The men's line of after-shave and cologne includes Pierre Cardin, Carrington, Polo, Lauren, Calvin, Halston, Stetson and the traditional favorite, Old Spice.

Hair brushes, curling irons and dryers are in good supply, as is a large selection of baby products, such as diapers, bibs, lotions, swabs, etc.

Stationery, Auto Needs. There is also a tremendous assortment of miscellaneous items, including crayons, colored paper, Scotch tape and various writing and mailing supplies, as well as batteries, tobacco, stuffed animals, needles, pins and thread, and auto needs such as wax and motor oil.

L'Eggs, No Nonsense and CVS hosiery are available, as are picture frames, pet food and such household items as Rubbermaid containers, light bulbs and thumb tacks.

Prices range from 10 cents for seasonal lollipops to fragrances for $30. Selected special lipsticks and nail polish are 99 cents. CVS brand Extra Strength non-Aspirin pain relievers are $3.99. Tylenol is $7.89 for the same strength and amount.

Vidal Sassoon curling irons are $19.99; $9.99 for mini-curling irons. Conair hair dryers are $12.99 and $7.99 with the $5 rebate. Individual cans of soda are 55 cents, and stuffed animals range from $8.50 to $13. All prices are subject to frequent changes.

Weekly Sales. Special sales are always in progress, and each "This Week's Sale" includes several items marked down. Mr. Mairs also notes that the Grand Opening Sale, November 5 to 12, will include many special values.

Customers are sure to enjoy the savings and the choices, but they will also appreciate the store's ample space. The wide aisles avoid clutter and overflow, and the bright, crisp look of the store invites browsing.

And, as Mr. Mairs says, "No one can seem to leave without buying something."

He also hopes the customers will enjoy the store's emphasis on service. "I enjoy working with people, helping them out," he says. "That's the main reason I'm in retail. I like to be with people. I wouldn't want to sit at a desk all day."

CVS is open Monday through Saturday, 8 to 8, and Sunday 9 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

51 Years of Service And Still Going Strong

"We've always been at this location, but we enlarged in 1950 and again in 1982. My father started the store in 1937 as a glass shop, and then it changed gradually over the years as we took in hardware, even toys for a while. We continue to introduce new products and new ideas, but of course, we still have the traditional hardware items, electrical supplies, plumbing fixtures, etc."

Irv Urken, owner of the hardware store that bears the family name, remembers the early days of Urken's. As a boy he spent a lot of time in the store at 27 Witherspoon Street which his father and mother, Paul and Eunice Urken, transformed into a thriving, expanding business. "I was always here," he recalls. "I worked at the store in the summers, and I've been here full time since 1973. This year is my 15th anniversary."

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Mixing the old with the new is one of the reasons Urken's has had a history of continuing success. While still emphasizing the traditional hardware supplies that have always been carried, in the last few years Mr. Urken added a line of organizational aids which have proved extremely popular. "Lately I seem to have found a niche with organizing supplies," he explains. "We've really found that whether they're moving into a new house or fixing up an old one, people always have more things than there is space for. So organizing is important.

"There are generally three kinds of operations for this sort of thing," he continues. " One is the California closet-type operation where people come to the house, measure the area and reorganize the closets. A second type emphasizes kits for closets. It all comes in a kit and you assemble it. But it's not flexible. You just get what's in the kit. We are the third type of operation which offers a large variety. We have one of the largest selections of organizing aids in central New Jersey. The products we carry tend to be adaptable. They can be mixed and matched. We combine things which makes for flexibility in using them, and you can suit your own needs.

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Design Service. "We also offer a free design service," he adds. "You bring in the measurements, and we'll help design your closet. We have a sample area showing what can he done, and we custom cut for people. You just pay for what you need."

Elfa, Closet Maid, Heller Grids and Wall Grabbers are among the brands of organizers available at Urken's, and they are selling very well. Elfa is especially popular for stackable baskets, and Closet Maid for shelving. "These are quality products," notes Mr. Urken. "Elfa has a variety of components of different widths and heights and offers a 25-year guarantee. It also offers a free home trial. Heller Grids has a grid system to hang things. It's a chance to use wall space that's not being used. Another new system is Wall Grabbers. This is a free-standing system of wall shelves and desk units that adheres to the floor by suction.

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Kid-Sized Closets. "Children's closet kits have also been very popular," says Mr. Urken. "It's a new idea. You set them up in a conventional closet with the shelves at a lower level, and a 3- or 4-year-old can go in and use it. We also have a line of high-tech hangers that are non-slip with a waterproof finish. There are different types for belts, ties, etc., and the things cannot slide off."

He also reports that Whitmor garment bags have been another big seller at the store and are available in dress bags, suit bags and hanging shoe bags.

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Among the store's other popular items are ultrasonic humidifiers, particularly the Welbilt models. "These are very helpful to have in the house," observes Mr. Urken. "They provide moisture and make the house comfortable for sleeping. You don't wake up with a dry throat."

With the arrival of chilly days and colder nights, the Pelonis Safe-T-furnace can be a useful addition to the household. "This is an excellent heater, and it really works," he says. "The company also offers a free home trial."

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Toasters to Tools. "We also have a whole line of Black & Decker items, including toasters, toaster ovens, irons and Dust Busters. There's also a lot of Farberware and all kinds of coffeemakers, coffeepots and a variety of mixers, juicers, food processors and waffle irons."

And certainly if power tools, paint brushes, doormats, thermoses and sandpaper are on your list, as well as kitchen clocks, "For Sale" signs, shovels, brooms and rakes for all those leaves descending from the trees, Urken's is the place to go. There is an incredible range of products from shelf paper to curtain rods to nails, screws and hammers. And if you've lost your key, Mr. Urken reports you are in good company. The store makes approximately 1000 keys a week for customers.

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Prices are all across the board at the store. Nails can start at a penny, "The Whistler" tea kettle is $7.49, corkboards $5.99, and garment bags $18.95. Toasters are $19.98 and up, toaster ovens $49.95 and up and irons begin at $24.98. STAX shelving is $29.95 or three for $75.

Mr. Urken reports that the organizing supplies, including Elfa, Closet Maid, Heller Grids and Wall Grabbers, will be marked off 20% this week, and Levolor mini, micro and vertical blinds are 60% off.

Gift certificates are available, and Urken's also offers free delivery locally.

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Service is important at the store, and Mr. Urken stresses the staff's competence and cooperation. "I think you get some special personal service here. The staff is knowledgeable and helpful. We really enjoy working with people. We have many customers of long standing. Some of our customers are wonderful people, and some are characters. Some have become friends. After a while, people seem to get to depend on us."

Urken's is open Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30.

—Jean Stratton

A TIME-HONORED TRADITION: Urken's, the popular hardware store on Witherspoon Street, has been serving the Princeton community since 1937. "We've made some changes over the years," notes owner Irv Urken, "but we have always tried to set standards and maintain continuity and service." Urken's staff from left to right: Mike Bednorchik, Tina Lickteig, David Slater, Irv Urken, Michael Thompson, Renee Benyola. Missing: Cindy Urken, Pat Scotto, Daryl Stanley and Eunice Urken.

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NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc. Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19" Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment. Free maintenance & rprs, delivery to your business. 201-329-6500 (local call from Prn.)

● Computer Sales & Service:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 201-274-3406
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon, Prn. 683-9464

● Copying; Duplicating:
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned. Sales, Service & Supplies. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 520-9455
SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX. Award Winning Service. Supplies & Service for most copiers. Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

● Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. LIC. No. 6900. Lwrvl. 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr., Princeton. 452-0020

● Entertainment:
PRECISION DJ'S. Disco, Rock, Big Band, Oldies, Motown. Video taping services & lighting. 924-7922
SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoefler. 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call. 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 396-0266

● Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 27&518, Prn.(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Fencing:
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations: Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:
M&P CARPET & INTERIORS Sales & Inst. 485 Georges Rd., Dayton (201) 329-8462
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop. Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize. We care! Prn. Meadows Shop. Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hlstn. 448-0222

● Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 149 University Pl., Prn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Hlstn. 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines. Discounts. 75 Main St., Kingston. 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level). 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

● Gifts:
CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rt. 206, Rocky Hill. 924-3355
THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports. Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd., Mrcvl. 586-9696
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville. 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton. 683-9057

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, tldwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Health Clubs:
SHAPES OF FITNESS Full service health club, co-ed. Plainsboro Town Ctr., 10 Schalks Crossing. 799-0092

● Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing. 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970. Installation/Service. 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing. 882-3702
GELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Insurance:
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Lloyd Bezar, Agent. 168 Montgomery Knoll, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6613

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville. 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010

● Jewelers:
GEM JEWELERS Gold, diamonds, watches. Rprs & engraving on premises. Gift items, watch rprs. Pennytown Shop. Village Rt. 31, Pennington. 466-9691
LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton MarketFair. 3535 Route 1 So., Princeton. 987-2422
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville. 586-7760

● Kennels:
SOUTH BRUNSWICK KENNELS Reg. Dobermans, Ger. Shepherds, Rottweilers, Lhasas, Dachshunds, Siamese. Training, Boarding, Grooming. 201-329-2117

● Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates. 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300

● Laundries:
WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng by the pound. Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA). 921-9765

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181
MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates, reasonable prices. 883-8016

● Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

● Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell. 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day, door-to-door. 924-0070
CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance." Corporate Accounts welcome. I.C.C. Lic. No. 202324. Prn. 921-6116
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
EMERALD LINE COACH Luxury vehicles. 24-hr. door-to-door service. Airports, A.C. Weddings. Special Occasions. 586-7772
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122
NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICE, INC. The Professional chauffeur service that makes a difference. 370 Wall, Prn. 924-8400
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797

● Linens:
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens. Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn. 520-0610

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE,** charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

● Mortgages; Loans:

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.
330 Alexander St Princeton NJ 08540
921-9500
6 offices in New Jersey

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104 Prn 987-2626

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Ofc Park Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
134 Franklin Corner Rd Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique professional service Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751

AERO MAYFLOWER-O'CONNOR BROS. Corporate & Rsdt'l Free Mayflower moving kit Princeton 921-3030

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.
(Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J J Nemes & Sons, Inc Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

● Musical Instruments:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

● Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr N Harrison St 924-5706

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery 2811 Alt Rt 1, Lwrvl 882-0009

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery 2 S Delmorr Av, Morrisville, Pa 215-295-1191

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN
For The Unique In Eyewear
3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

MEADOWS OPTICIANS
New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

CHARLIE- Residential Painting Specialist. Fully insured, free est Serving the Prn area 215-860-5097

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING
Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paperhanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting Carpentry Free estimates Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers 411 Rt 206 Hisboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat 6 So Tulane, Princeton 683-5118

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave, Lawrenceville 883-8660

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351

PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd Lwrvl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924-8100

THE COPY CENTER
575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748

KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies Macintosh Laserwriter Open 7 days a week 33 Witherspoon, Prn 921-2679

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 275-4544

PRINT-IT, INC.
Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd 588-9600

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO, INC.
Rt 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction
19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker
342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411
Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical New Wave Jazz etc
20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon Prn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt 206, Skillman (1 mi No of Rt 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining · Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Open 7 days till 12 midnite 132 Kent St, Trntn 393-1000

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St Kingston
(2 mi north of Princtn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties
3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out
2025 Old Trenton Rd, W Windsr 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St, Princeton 924-7855

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

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CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low, low price $16.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS
Kentucky Bluebrass Blends 4240 Quakerbr Rd Prn. 896-0336 & 452-2186

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc Prn Sh Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge
Member N.J. Irrigation Association
Design, Installation, Service Prn 275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr N Harrison St 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc
Wilburtha Rd, W Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes Rt 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000

BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.
Princeton's leading pool builder
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NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066

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THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

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REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr Towing
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● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games Pngtn Shop Ctr., Pngtn 737-1440

● Transmissions:

COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS
Free towing, free road test
We only fix what needs fixing!
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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
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Princeton 921-8600

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Personalized travel service
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KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

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WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton
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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC.
Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Vertical Blinds:

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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST PLANNERS: Lee Gunther-Mohr, front left, is a member of the board of Family Service Princeton Area which is asking youngsters to submit photographs depicting Today's Family for a photography contest. Assisting in the planning are Tom Fulmer, front right, Kate Shankweiler and Allen Porter. Story page 19.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Route 571, Princeton Junction. The program will feature a singles-only business and barter exchange. Singles are invited to bring their business cards and service ideas.

Cost is $4 for members and $6 for nonmembers.

All area businesses, profit and nonprofit, which provide goods and services to singles, are invited. There is no charge for exhibitors, but space is limited. Exhibit reservations are mandatory. To reserve space or obtain information, call Myra Farny at 448-0738.

Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc. (BPW) has been awarded national recognition from BPW/USA for 1987/88 program development.

The program schedule for Princeton BPW's 1988-89 year has been announced. Brochures summarizing the activities are now available. For a copy, and information about the organization, call Pat Ioannides at 799-8279 or Cynthia Ricker at 396-3977.

Hadassah will present fashions and accessories at the annual paid-up members' reception on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p..m at the Jewish Center.

The reception, which opens Hadassah's 1988-89 programming, will feature a show by the apparel stores of Princeton Forrestal Village, followed by an opportunity to sample gourmet coffees and desserts.

The Friday Club will meet on October 21 at the YWCA. Guest speaker Barbara Silverstein, librarian at the Public Library, will discuss library services and show two movies.

All senior women of the area are invited.

Maria Rugeles-Smith will give a talk for foreign-born newcomers at a meeting of the **West Windsor International Association** on Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m at the West Windsor Public Library. She will speak on "A Challenge for Newcomers: Understanding Americans and Adjusting to a New Culture."

Attendance is free. Coffee and dessert will be served. Advance registration is recommended by calling the library at 799-0462.

Princeton Business and Professional Women have awarded four area students financial support for the upcoming college year. Each was judged for scholastic accomplishments, career goals, and financial need.

The students are Leigh Ann Jones, who received the Louise Mass Nursing Scholarship; Rebecca Bucci, recipient of the Myrtle Hensor Scholarship given to a Princeton High School graduate desiring a career in teaching; Angela M. Coin, from Princeton High School; and Elizabeth Juelke, who has been supported by the club for all four years of her college career.

For further information about the scholarship program, call Terri Lewis at 588-8200.

Health maintenance organizations (HMOs) will be the topic at the **Princeton Senior Resource Center** presentation, scheduled for Monday, October 31, at 10 a.m. in the community room at Spruce Circle. The half-hour program will include a slide presentation, "Is There an HMO in Your Future?"

For further information, call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

This consumer education program was developed by Health Advocacy Services of the American Association of Retired Persons. All interested persons are invited.

The Women's Political Caucus, a bi-partisan group that seeks to involve women in politics at the local, state, and national levels, will hold an open house on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m., at 12 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville.

New members are welcome. For information or directions, call 895-0848.

Mark and Dean Tucker of Awakening Heart Productions will offer a multi-media presentation of photography and music, called "Love's Awakening," on Tuesday, November 1, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The event is sponsored by **The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA).**

The pair's lyrical slide shows are inspirational journeys honoring the beauty and joy of life. "Love's Awakening" has been presented at such places as the Pentagon, the United Nations, the United States Senate, and Harvard and Yale universities.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

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ART

Annual Lecture Planned By Art Museum Friends

John M. Brealey, Sherman Fairchild Chairman of Painting Conservation at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will deliver the Friends of the Art Museum annual lecture, "The Waning of Connoisseurship," on Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Brealey was born in England and studied with the late Dr. Johann Hell, conservator and art historian and with Dr. S. Rees-Jones at the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London.

From 1952 until 1975, as a private restorer in London, he treated important pictures from many distinguished public and private collections. In 1975, Mr. Brealey was elected conservator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and in 1983, chairman of the painting and conservation department. He is also adjunct professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

In the fall of 1983, Mr. Brealey was invited by the director of the Prado Museum to serve on the International Advisory Committee convened to study Velasquez's *Los Hilanderos* and Goya's *Pinturas Negros*. In May, 1984, the Minister of Culture and the director of the Prado entrusted Velasquez's *Los Meninas* to him for cleaning and restoration. The outcome was so successful that Mr. Brealey was invited to return to Spain to receive the Gold Medal for Artistic Achievement.

John M. Brealey

For more information about the lecture and the Friends of the Art Museum, call JoAnn Carchman at 452-3762.

Art, Culture of Japan Is Topic of Lecture

The Sunday Lecture Series of The Princeton University Art Museum will continue Sunday at 3 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall on the University campus, with an illustrated lecture, "Japan: The Shaping of Daimyo Culture 1185-1868" by Professor Yoshiaki Shimizu. Professor Shimizu, of the Department of Art and Archaeology, is the guest curator for the exhibition of the same name at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. The exhibition explores 700 years of Japanese culture, and brings together more than 450 Japanese-owned works of art that express the values that helped shape the aesthetic ideals and social character of the Japanese nation in its feudal age.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by both the Friend of the Art Museum and the Volunteer Association of the Museum.

Retrospective Exhibition Of Artist Peter Stroud

The New Jersey State Museum is holding a retrospective exhibition of American abstract artist Peter Stroud through October 30.

Featuring 32 works, the exhibition surveys the artist's 30-year exploration of geometric abstraction and chronicles his rise to international stature.

Although his works are committed to an abstract format, Mr. Stroud's paintings demonstrate a concern with natural light and a poetic, sensuous use of hues that separate his work from other geometric abstract styles, notes Joan Marter, Professor of Art History at Rutgers University, in her introduction to the exhibition's catalogue.

A faculty member at the Mason Gross School of Visual Arts, Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Mr. Stroud is a frequent participant in international exhibitions including the Musee des Arts Decoratifs, Paris, and Royal Academy, London. His works are represented in numerous public and private collections, including the New Jersey State Museum, Guggenheim Museum, Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Los Angeles County Museum, and the Tate Gallery in London.

Cultural Events Planned By Artists in Roosevelt

The Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP) has planned a series of art events throughout the academic year in Roosevelt Borough Hall.

Roosevelt has a large population of artists, ranging from easel painters, woodcut artists, musicians, poets, playwrights, novelists, composers and performers. The Roosevelt Arts Project gives the commnity an opportunity to get to know the artists as they exhibit, demonstrate, play, read and perform their most recent works.

The audience is encouraged to ask questions, raise up storms of controversy, agree, applaud, or simply admire and appreciate.

Forthcoming events include an exhibition of oils and woodcuts by Robert E. Mueller, November 12 through 16, and an evening with the artist, discussing his work; Alan Mallach in a pianofest with Anita Cervantes, Laurie Altman and others, December 3; a reading of Leslie Weiner's new play *Cash Value*, January 21;

Also, Ron Orlando and the Roosevelt String Band, February 4, poetry reading by Dinah Coe, David Herrstrom, David Keller and Rod Tulloss, March 4, a jazz concert by Laurie Altman, April 1; and experimental media mixing hosted by Jacob Landau, May 6.

Baskets on Display At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill is presenting an exhibit of handmade baskets through October 21. On display are basketry crafts made by a group of women from the Harlingen Reformed Church. The group has been making baskets for May in Montgomery and for various other fund raisers.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Exhibits

Guy Garcia of Hopewell won "Best in Show" and a $200 prize in the Mercer County Photography Exhibition. Also, Judge's Merit Awards were won by Princeton resident Cynthia Nelissen-Nihart, for "Transformation Series," and by Hopewell resident Laury Egan for "Manhattan Cruise."

The exhibition, which features photographs by people in Mercer County, will be at the Holman Hall Art Gallery at Trenton State College through October 28.

The Montgomery Arts Council will celebrate its eighth anniversary with a multimedia arts and crafts exhibit at the corporate headquarters of Applied Data Research, Route 206, four weekends in November.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit on the weekends of November 6 and 7, 12 and 13, 19 and 20, and 26 and 27. Exhibit hours are 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Arts Council members will be available to answer questions.

Members' works will be presented in such media as painting, prints, sculpture, crafts and poetry.

A group of "new age" artists will present their works on Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The exhibit is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association and admission is free.

For further information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

More on Art Museum

When the Princeton University Art Museum begins its phased reopening in mid-December, the first gallery on view will be the American Gallery. The Pearlman Collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings, which is on loan to the museum, will also be on display.

In the next phase, the early Western European paintings will open in February, and the later Western European paintings in March.

The official dedication and the opening gala are scheduled for May 6, 1989. Cost of the project — which included renovation of the existing museum and construction of a new wing — was $9 million.

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It's Time for Tiger Football Team to Show It's Serious About Ivy Title with Victory over Harvard Here Saturday

The Princeton football season is half over, and the best advice for Tiger fans is to forget the first five games — the highlights, the lowlights, the 3-2 record (2-1 Ivy), everything — including the 41-35 victory over a winless Bucknell team last Saturday in Lewisburg.

Collectively those contests provide nothing but a pile of conflicting information on the abilities and attitudes of coach Steve Tosches' team.

• *Game 1*: A stirring triumph on the road against a Cornell eleven that may not lose another league game.

• *Game 2*: A hard-earned victory over Holy Cross is blown in the final two seconds.

• *Game 3*: A four-quarter struggle finally succeeds against a Brown team that still hasn't won a game.

• *Game 4*: "We were outplayed right from the first play to the end," says Tosches about the Columbia disaster.

• *Game 5*: A welcome rebound for a triumph, albeit against another winless team, and it sure wasn't easy.

———

Starting with Harvard this Saturday in Palmer Stadium *[Game time 12:30]*, the real Princeton will either stand up, and proclaim itself still a serious contender for the Ivy title, or suffer another disappointing loss, and drop quietly out of contention. An opportunity for a Big Three Championship will also disappear, leaving only the goal of a winning season intact.

That would be nothing to be ashamed about, but since the Cornell game, the general consensus has been this team had the ability to go further, to make a real run at the championship in a year when no other Ivy team was particularly outstanding. And that includes undefeated Penn, which still must play Princeton and Cornell on the road.

———

An offense that includes a Jason Garrett at quarterback and Judd Garrett at halfback has got to rank as one of the most explosive in the league. Other offensive players have come on as well, especially tight end Mark Rockefeller, who finally is getting his number called more often, and wide receiver Dave Wix. Chris Lutz is a threat for three points from anywhere inside the opposition's 45. The offensive line still has not achieved consistency in blocking for the run, but does a better job protecting Jason Garrett.

The defense has had its good and bad moments, but should get a tremendous boost from the return of linebacker Franco Pagnanelli this Saturday. His strained hamstring has kept him out of action since the Brown game. Pagnanelli is the type of player who can spark the whole defensive unit to raise its play a notch or two.

And the coaching staff has had a whole week to work with the special teams, especially the kickoff unit, which almost gave the Bucknell game away in the second half.

———

The skills are there for this team to do the job against Harvard. Given what's at stake, Tosches and his staff shouldn't have to spend too much time on mental preparation.

"The personality of this team has been to play to the level of the opposition," Tosches told the press at the media luncheon the week after the Columbia game.

That's why this is a team that at the moment just doesn't inspire much confidence in its followers. It makes a victory Saturday very hard to predict. It's also why the Harvard team that arrives here at 1-4 may be more dangerous to Princeton than if it were coming in at 4-1.

———

Casing the Crimson. A couple of weeks ago, it appeared that Princeton and Harvard would live up to pre-season expectations and arrive for Saturday's showdown, both 3-0 in the Ivies. Each fell on its face in the mud two Saturdays ago, and the Crimson did a repeat performance last Saturday in Hanover.

The Tigers felt bad enough about the Columbia loss, but at least they didn't give the game away. Harvard choked all the way through a horrendous fourth quarter in the rain at Cambridge on October 8, dissipating a 17-7 lead over Cornell.

———

The Big Red rally started with a two-point safety on a bad Harvard snap from center on a punt, continued with a touchdown and a two-point conversion, and ended with a second safety on another bad snap with the Crimson in punt formation near its end zone. That isn't a whole lot better than becoming the first team to lose to Columbia in five years.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

A MAN FOR ALL PURPOSES: Judd Garrett broke Princeton's single-game, all-purpose yardage mark, piling up 335 (233 running and 102 receiving) last Saturday against Bucknell. The previous record of 278 yards had been set by Derek Graham in the 1981 Yale game. The feat earned Garrett ECAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. Here, he heads for the end zone after pulling in a short pass from Jason Garrett in the third period. *(Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports)*

Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Harvard Hopefully, emotion is not swaying reason here.

Columbia* over Bucknell. Lions should be able to capture second victory against winless Bisons.

Cornell over Dartmouth*. Not an easy call, Big Green could surprise at home.

Holy Cross over Brown*. Crusaders continue their march through Ivy opponents.

Penn* over Yale. Quakers will roll into Palmer Stadium next week unbeaten in six games.

***Home Team**

Last Week 4-1

Record to Date: 20-7-1 (.732)

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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One of the most unusual World Series ever played was the one in 1966 ... In that World Series, one team scored more runs in the first inning of the first game than the other team scored all together in the entire Series! ... The Orioles opened the '66 World Series by scoring three runs in the first inning of Game one ... But the Dodgers, incredibly, scored only two runs in the whole series! ... They lost by scores of 5-2, 6-0, 1-0 and 1-0.

* * *

If you were in an auto accident or suffered a heart attack, who would continue to pay your salary?

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* * *

Did you know a team named the "Pilgrims" once played in the World Series? ... In the first World Series, in 1903, the competing teams were Pittsburgh and Boston, and Boston's nickname that season was Pilgrims ... They changed it to Red Sox several years later.

* * *

Here's a tough World Series question ... Of all the pitchers in baseball history, which one holds the record for winning the most World Series games? ... Answer is Whitey Ford who won 10 World Series games between 1950 and 1964 ... Nobody else has ever equaled that total.

* * *

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Moreover, Harvard was unable to rebound from the defeat, and was bombed by Dartmouth, 38-7 last weekend. Six turnovers and a blocked punt led to the fourth straight loss for the Cantabs, who have also absorbed one-sided beatings by UMass, 45-28, and Holy Cross, 35-20. The Cantabs' only victory has come against Columbia, 41-7, in the opening game.

That leaves the Crimson at 1-4 coming into Palmer Stadium, but that is deceptive. Nobody should sell a team coached by the veteran Joe Restic short. His teams have a habit of winning the games that mean the most. Witness last fall when Harvard squeezed by Princeton and Brown by five points each, and Yale by four to capture the Ivy title.

The two guys most responsible for the Crimson offense a year ago, quarterback Tom Yohe, and halfback Tony Hinz, will have to be held in check Saturday. Yohe's passing a year ago was what hurt the Tigers most in their 24-19 loss.

So far this season he has completed 88 in 169 attempts for 1,293 yards. Yohe's interceptions and touchdown passes are even at seven apiece. Hinz has run for 420 yards in 93 carries.

The offense had its first off day against Dartmouth, but it's the defense that has hurt the Crimson so far, giving up just under 30 points a game. The secondary has proved to be particularly weak, and Dartmouth's quarterback Mark Johnson and split end Craig Morton had a field day against it last Saturday.

That could well mean another high scoring affair this weekend for the Tigers. Given a dry field the Garretts should be able to continue where they left off against Bucknell. Jason and Judd will put points on the scoreboard for the Tigers.

The question is can the Orange and Black's defense, with Pagnanelli back in there, turn in its first solid performance since the Cornell game. If it can, Princeton could wrap this one up early.

If the contest turns into another shootout, and Princeton comes out on the short end, a loss could leave the Tigers without much to shoot for the rest of the season, and its fans with little enthusiasm for the final four games.

Tigers Can't, Or Won't, Beat Someone with Ease

On a day when Princeton's total offense of 605 yards fell only 24 short of the all-time record set against Williams in 1950, the Tigers had to end the game sitting on the ball to preserve their victory over Bucknell.

1988 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1	.750	1	3	1	.300
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.500
Cornell	2	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400
Harvard	1	2	0	.333	1	4	0	.200
Columbia	1	3	0	.250	1	4	0	.200
Brown	0	3	1	.125	0	4	1	.100

Last Week

Princeton 41 Bucknell 35
Cornell 35 Brown 0
Dartmouth 38 Harvard 7
Penn 33 Colgate 22
Yale 24 Columbia 10

Saturday's Games

Harvard at Princeton*
Bucknell at Columbia
Cornell at Dartmouth
Holy Cross at Brown
Yale at Penn

*ESPN Game of the Week

Charlie Caldwell's team won 66-0, 38 years ago, but the six-point, 41-35, triumph over the Bisons was not a certainty, until late in the final quarter. The Tigers can't seem to put a game away early.

In Saturday's contest in Lewisburg, Pa., played in perfect football weather, Old Nassau got an outstanding performance from its offense, led by the brothers Garrett. Judd was virtually unstoppable, gaining 233 yards in 27 carries, the fourth best performance in Princeton history. *[Homer Smith holds the record with 273 against Harvard in 1952].*

He piled up another 102 yards on 11 receptions. Jason completed 27 of 37 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns, and still has not thrown an interception this season. Mark Rockefeller had eight receptions for 68 yards, and Dave Wix five for 81. The offensive line did a superb job blocking and did not allow any sacks. Bucknell's defense, which had given up 38 points a game coming into the contest, was obviously over-matched, and to its credit, Princeton took full advantage.

It should have been a one-sided rout, but that never materialized, because of some very shoddy play by the Princeton kickoff unit in the second half. On three occasions it allowed the Bisons long returns, deep into Princeton territory. The home team scored touchdowns on two of those, to keep within hailing distance of the Tigers.

"We nearly committed football suicide," commented coach Tosches after the game. The kickoff unit has had the same personnel since the opening game, but changes may be made before the Harvard game. Changes in tactics might help also. On each runback, once the Bucknell runner had broken through the first wave of defenders, there was nothing but open field ahead of him.

The kickoff returns obscured the fact that the defense really played very well in the second half. Anytime it was given more than 20 yards of territory to defend, the defense stopped the Bisons cold in the final two periods, except for the final drive when the clock was running out.

Bucknell, which rolled up 214 yards in the first half, could manage fewer than 100 in the second. The secondary, in particular, did a fine job defending against the passing of quarterback Scott Auchenbach. He was 10 of 19 in the first half, but completed just two, when the outcome was in doubt in the second.

Both teams started with impressive drives in the first period, the Tigers opening the scoring with a 14-yard pass from Jason Garrett to Rockefeller. Later in the first, Princeton muffed a chance to go ahead by 14-7 when it could not score on four running plays from the Bucknell two.

In the second the teams traded field goals for a 10-10 tie, before Princeton tallied on two explosive plays. The first came on when Judd Garrett found no opening up the middle at the Princeton 46, bounced to the outside and ran 54 yards for a touchdown with 5:11 remaining in the half.

After a Bucknell punt, Princeton started from its own 16. Several plays and penalties later, Jason Garrett and Wix combined on a 38-yard touchdown pass with just 40 seconds left in the half. However, that was enough time for Bucknell to move into position to kick a 41-yard field goal to make the halftime score, 24-13.

The Bisons got their first long kickoff return to start the second half. Starting on Princeton's 20, they scored in three plays, and trailed, 24-21, after a successful two-point conversion.

A nine-play Princeton drive covering 84 yards, ended with Kris Keys going over from the two, boosting Princeton's lead to 31-21.

Somehow, the Tigers managed to survive another long kickoff return to the Princeton 40, and then a fumble on a punt return by Trevor Crossen. A 33-yard field goal attempt by Bucknell failed.

A 42-yard run by Judd Garrett sparked an 80-yard drive that ended when Jason connected with Judd on a nine-yard pass for a touchdown and a 38-21 lead with 1:50 left in the third. With a 17-point lead, it looked like time to relax.

Not so. The third kickoff return (they totalled 186 yards in all) brought the ball, with a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct tacked on, to the Princeton nine. Three plays later it was 38-28, and the third quarter had not yet expired.

The fourth quarter was tame by comparison. Princeton added a field goal to its total, the defense twice forced Bucknell to punt, and the Bisons added a meaningless touchdown with 27 seconds left.

—Jeb Stuart

Notes: ESPN will televise the Harvard game, moving kickoff time to 12:35. It is scheduled to be Princeton's only appearance on television this fall. A Yale team, currently 1-3-1, will have three. Judd Garrett has 609 yards rushing through five games and can break Hank Bjorklund's season mark of 1,081 (set in nine games in 1970) if he averages 95 yards in his final five games).

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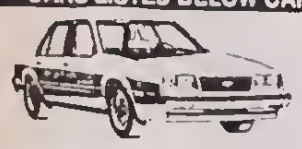
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BYLIN AND REGAN DO IT FOR THE PANTHERS: The steady play of Liz Bylin (No. 12) and Carrie Regan (in background) led Princeton Day to a 1-0 win over Stuart last week. The Tartans rebounded on Monday to knock off Lawrenceville, 1-0.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Freshman Football Wins Third, Beating Cornell

Princeton's freshman football team won its third consecutive game last Friday afternoon, beating the Cornell frosh, 12-0.

The Tigers scored on a pass from Chad Roghair to Bill Steinfort, and on a pair of field goals by Jason Scott. Roghair completed nine of 14 tosses for 100 yards in less than four quarters of work.

Another passer, Brian Rowe, also saw some action, and was five for nine for 74 yards. Fullback Josh Rudolph carried nine times for 89 yards, including a 45-yard run.

This Saturday at 10 a.m. on Finney Field, adjacent to Palmer Stadium, the freshmen will take on Harvard .

———

Tiger Soccer Splits Pair In Met Life Tournament

The Princeton men's soccer team earned a split in the Met Life soccer classic at Piscataway over the weekend, beating Vermont, 4-2, Sunday, after a 4-1 loss to sixth-ranked St. Louis Friday evening.

The Tigers let Vermont grab an early lead, but Karl Schellscheidt made it 1-1 later in the first half, assisted by John Dziadzio. In the second half, Andrew Dechet scored a pair of goals and Jim Barlow converted a penalty kick.

Dechet also scored the Orange and Black's lone goal against St. Louis, giving his team a 1-0 lead at the time. However, helped by a controversial call by an official, St. Louis tied the score on a penalty kick, and then scored three more times for the victory.

———

Now at 6-3, Princeton has two important contests coming up this week. The first is against Philadelphia Textile, ranked number three in the East (behind Seton Hall and Rutgers). The Tigers, ranked fourth, need a victory to improve their chances for a bid to the NCAA tournament. The game will be played on Lourie-Love field, beginning at 7:30.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., also at Lourie-Love field, the Tigers will take on Harvard, seeking to move one step closer to their first Ivy title in 28 years. If they are victorious they can clinch the championship a week later against Penn

Unfortunately, the Ivy title does not guarantee an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament, because bids go out before the title is decided. Princeton, therefore, must hope for an at-large bid, which will only happen if it can defeat Philadephia Textile and Rutgers later on.

"Only by finishing in the top two in the region can we be assured of an at-large bid," commented coach Bob Bradley.

———

PDS Field Hockey Wins 2 Peddie, Stuart Shut Out

For the first time this season, the Princeton Day field hockey team has won two games in a row, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Panthers knocked off both Peddie and Stuart by the same 1-0 score last week, raising their season's mark to 4-2-2. More important, as coach Jill Thomas noted, "The girls feel good about themselves, and this gives them the confidence they need."

———

The confidence will be needed this Wednesday when PDS will meet arch rival Lawrenceville, hoping to avenge the two close defeats the Larries handed the Blue and White last season. The second knocked PDS out of the Prep Tournament.

That tournament is also coming up; seedings will be announced this Friday. And if the team is to have any chance at recapturing the title it held for so many years, it must believe in itself.

———

"After Tuesday's win against Peddie, our goal was to put two wins together," Thomas said. "Our defense was really tough. Carrie Regan and Liz Bylin both played very well, and kept the ball moving well. The connection between the attack and the defense was superb."

Thomas also praised the play of goalie Lylah Alphonse, who made a couple of key saves late in the contest to preserve PDS's one-goal lead. "Lylah was there when she had to be," Thomas commented. "There are times when she has to come out and make the save; the defense can't cover everyone. She's responsible for the open shot."

———

After a scoreless first half, played on fairly even terms, the PDS attack began to put concerted pressure on Stuart in the circle. The Panthers were awarded a couple of corner shots; on the second the ball ended up in front of the goal. A shot by Jane Felton was blocked, but Jackie Reiss was right where she should have been to bang in the rebound.

Stuart, which had come back from a 2-0 deficit to a 2-2 tie in pre-season scrimmage with PDS, had an opportunity to tie later on, but Alphonse kicked away two shots.

———

The only goal in the Peddie contest came just 28 seconds into the first half. Jenny Thompson's shot from just inside the circle apparently fooled the Peddie defense and goalie, who allowed the ball to roll into the cage.

However, the referee signaled goal, ruling the shot was legal. That was all PDS needed to win, but it did squander several other scoring chances, making the game closer than it might have been.

———

PDS Girls' Soccer Beaten 2-0 by Villa Joseph Marie

Last Friday's game will go into the books as a loss for the Princeton Day soccer team, but there was nothing for the Panthers to feel bad about in this contest.

The opponent was Villa Joseph Marie, a small Catholic school in Holland, Pa., a perennial soccer power, that loses a game about every millenium or so. This year VJM is merely 13-0-1.

PDS, which lost for only the second time in 12 outings, played the Jems on even terms for virtually the entire contest. The first half was scoreless, but the visitors broke through for a pair of goals in the third and fourth periods for a 2-0 triumph. The first tally was a high shot over the head of goalie Edith Roberts; the second came as the result of a defensive mis-up in front of the goal. The winners had just a one-shot advantage over PDS, 18-17, and their goalie had to make two more saves, 14-12. Roberts played a fine game for PDS.

A game like this against VJM is worth more to PDS than a victory over some weaker op-

Continued on Next Page

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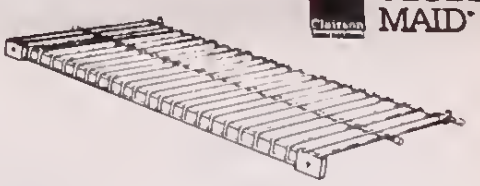

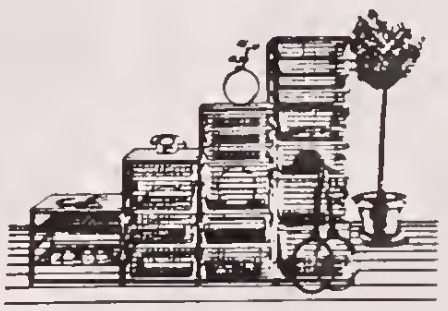

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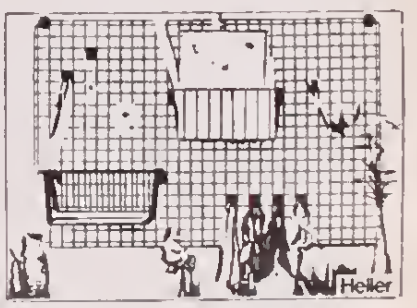

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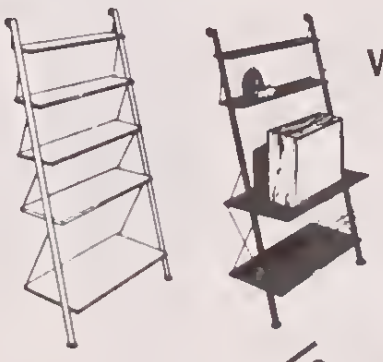

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DYKSTRA DOES IT: Princeton Day's Andy Dykstra scored his first varsity goal last week in the Panthers' 4-0 shutout of Neumann Prep. *(Laurie Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ponent, especially with Lawrenceville coming up as the next foe this Wednesday. An away game against Ranney will follow on Friday.

"We played our best game of the year," commented coach Meg Bailey. The girls were really concentrating out there, and we were able to control the ball, and set up our plays, but they had an excellent goalie, who came way out to get the ball."

———

On Monday, the Panthers dominated a much lesser opponent, whipping Hun for the second time this season, 4-1. Lisa Lake opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Laura Perhach, and Jenny Myers made it 2-0 in the second, also assisted by Perhach.

Hun cut the deficit to 2-1 in the third, but Dina Johnson answered with a pair of tallies. The first was unassisted; the second came off a corner kick by Lake. Roberts and Beth Kahora split the time in goal.

———

PDS Tennis Splits a Pair; Lawrenceville, Hun Next

The Princeton Day tennis team beat Kent Place and lost to Newark Academy last week, and its season's record now stands at 7-5.

This week will be a tough one for the Panthers. They will take on Lawrenceville on Wednesday and Hun, the Mercer County champion, Friday, both at home.

In the Newark match, all three PDS singles players were defeated. The doubles teams of Heather Roberts/Sarah Ackley and Laurie Stuart/Claire Brown were victorious, but that still left the Blue and White on the short end of a 3-2 score.

———

Earlier in the week, coach Rome Campbell's team had little trouble knocking off Kent Place, 4-1. All three singles players won, with the most difficult match coming at number two.

Becky Dengler lost her first set, dropping six consecutive games, but came back to take the next two, 7-5, 6-4. Jennifer Thurman won a first set tiebreaker, 7-4, and then took the second, 6-2. At number three, Kate Leone won 6-4, 6-2.

In second doubles play, Susan Lebovitz and Laurie Stuart breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 triumph. However, Heather Roberts and Sarah Ackley were beaten at number one, 7-5, 6-2.

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PDS Boys' Soccer Takes 2 Beats Neumann, Newark

Two victories last week leading to a modest three-game win streak have Princeton Day coach Carlos Cara pleased with the improvement of his soccer team.

The Panthers knocked off Neumann Prep, 4-0, last Wednesday, and Newark Academy, 3-1, on Friday to improve their record to 5-3-2. This week they were scheduled to play Hamilton High West on Tuesday evening, Rutgers Prep on Wednesday and Ranney School away on Friday.

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The seedings for the Prep B will also be announced, and the way his team has been performing Cara voiced some optimism about the Panthers' chances.

"Everybody is up one week and down the next in Prep B," he commented. "This year the title will be won by the team that keeps it together the longest. And we're showing signs that we'll be that team.

"If we're ready to play our game, and stay away from being flat or too physical, the other teams will have to go some to beat us."

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The Blue and White spotted Newark Academy an early goal, then came back with three, one in each of the first three periods. Chris Jones, assisted by Hardy Royal scored the first. Royal tallied the second, off a pass from Dave Mraovitch, and Dave Ragsdale added an insurance goal, assisted by Jon Clancy.

In the Neumann Prep contest, PDS played well against a much improved opponent. The Wildcats have been woefully weak in past seasons.

Dave Ragsdale gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead 9:13 into the first period. Early in the second Andy Dykstra netted the first goal of his varsity career, assisted by Chris Lake.

———

In the third Lake tallied one for himself, on a diving head shot off a pass from Ragsdale. Mraovitch finished off the scoring later in the third. PDS had as many minor injuries as goals in the game, proving that a 4-0 shutout often is no picnic. Goalie John Belanger, who had to make only two saves all afternoon, was one of those slightly injured near the end of the game.

———

Pingry Next For PDS 11, After Rout of Wardlaw

The Princeton Day football team can savor the memories of its near-perfect afternoon of football last Saturday against Wardlaw, but not for long.

The Panthers walloped the Rams, 37-16, in their home opener last week, but the opposition will be much more difficult the rest of the season. Starting with Pingry this Saturday, the Blue and White will be the underdog against three strong opponents. Morristown-Beard and Newark Academy follow Pingry on the schedule.

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At 2-3, PDS will have to play its best football of the season to have a chance at finishing at or near the .500 mark. Pingry is also 2-3, coming off a 6-0 loss to Newark last Saturday. However, this big school has always been able to outmuscle PDS on the football field. After a one-sided loss two years ago, PDS did not schedule Big Blue last fall.

If winning big breeds confidence, Princeton Day should have plenty after the Wardlaw contest. Coach Jim Walker's players played a perfect first half, and should be able to carry some of that over to this weekend's contest.

———

The game was over after the first two periods, by which time PDS had scored 24 points on offense, and held Wardlaw to minus three yards rushing. It didn't take the Blue and White long to get started.

Their opening drive, after a Wardlaw punt, covered 65 yards in just seven plays. The last 25 came on a 25-yards pass play from Carlos Sagebien to Matt Henderson.

———

Later in the first period, PDS went 64 yards in eight plays, with Chris Overman taking the ball in from 10 yards out. A missed extra point gave PDS a 13-0 lead.

PDS didn't need any help from Wardlaw to increase the score, but it got it, not once but twice in the second period. On two occasions the Wardlaw center snapped the ball over the punter's head, and PDS was given two points for a safety.

Sandwiched between those two miscues was another PDS score, a two-yard pass from Sagebien to Overman, who set up the touchdown with a 17-yard run on the previous play. That left PDS leading 24-0 at halftime.

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The third period began with another PDS score, as the Panthers went 88 yards in seven plays. Sagebien and Henderson combined on another pass play, this one covering 30 yards, for the touchdown. Henderson now has caught four TD passes this season.

Walker substituted liberally the rest of the way, which allowed Wardlaw to score twice, and add a couple of two-point conversions for its 16 points. Overman scored once more in the fourth period to give the Panthers their final score of 37.

Steve Fulmer again played well on both offense and defense, grading out to a 1.000 in the scoring of his performance by the PDS coaches

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Little Tigers Caged, 33-7; A Rising Lawrence Next

Could homecoming have made the difference?

"They came to play. They always do for homecoming," said Hightstown coach Jack Dunn Friday night, after his Rams had rolled over visiting Princeton High, 33-7. While Dunn was congratulating his players for their enthusiasm and spirit, PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst was commenting softly, "Another tough one."

———

"We'll be all right. I know our kids. They will not die," added Vollherbst. But with with the halfway mark passed in the nine-game season, with PHS struggling with a 1-4 record and the offense moribund for the second week in a row, one has to start wondering.

The Little Tigers will have to be alive, kicking and screaming when they face Lawrence Saturday at 11 at the Cardinals' home field. In Lawrence, PHS is meeting a team on the way up.

After losing its first two games, Lawrence has come on to win its last three, including a 10-7 jolt of Hamilton in its last start. For PHS, any loss from here on out guarantees a losing season.

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As for Hightstown, "I knew," said Vollherbst, "that we had to play awfully well. That we had to come out and be as physical as we were against Ewing. I had hoped we would pull something off, to force a turnover. We needed a break early — and we got it. And then we gave it right back."

On Hightstown's first play from scrimmage, a pass by Ram quarterback Trip Scott was intercepted by Amman Pope who returned it 10 yards to the Ram 28. On the following play, Princeton's Julian Craig fumbled a pitch. It was covered by Hightstown and Princeton's early break had evaporated.

———

Psychological Impact. "That," commented Vollherbst, "was the key to our psychological outlook. I don't think that one play would have turned the game around — Hightstown was too strong — but it was something for us to tie onto."

To the delight of a large homecoming crowd, the Rams used this turnover as the impetus for a 65-yard, nine-play scoring drive with 4:26 left in the first period, Scott connecting with Keith Corbo from the nine for the TD. Three minutes later, following an interception of a Rob Morris pass by Mike Hulme, the Rams were on the board again. Fullback Tony Ambrus, after grabbing a screen pass and using his blockers well, rumbled 46 yards for the score.

In the second period, the Rams combined a 32-yard field goal by Joe Witter and a seven-yard keeper by Scott with 34 seconds left in the half to take a 23-0 lead. Hightstown, which had lost to PHS each of the previous four years, was serving notice there would he no No. 5 for the Little Tigers.

Halftime stats had the Rams rolling up 207 yards on 31 plays; Princeton, in contrast, had just eight yards in 11. The Little Tiger passing game was equally ineffective, 1-for-5 with one interception. It also marked the sixth straight period in which the Little Tigers have failed to score.

———

"We have to throw and run the ball," explained Vollherbst after the game. "There is no way we can only run against a team like Hightstown. They're too big, too strong for us. I only wish we could have run a little better."

Craig, although he ran for 51 yards, broke loose only once, galloping 21 yards in the third period to the Ram 21. But seven plays later, Princeton's bid to score failed when Morris's pass to Anthony Cucchi was intercepted by Phil Sitton in the end zone.

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Meantime, Hightstown had added another field goal, a 29-yarder by Witter in the third period, and a 57-yard TD strike from Hulme to Matt Flannery with 7:51 left, to run the count to 33-0. Princeton ended its scoring drought when it drove 75 yards in the final period against the Ram second-stringers. With 3:15 left to play, Morris connected with a 24-yard aerial to Cucchi in the corner of the end zone for the six-pointer. Kahn booted the extra point.

———

Its defensive unit on the field most of the time, PHS received some outstanding defensive play from Morris, Cucchi, Robert Buzzard, John Molinelli, Steve Petrecca, Davy Kahn, Todd Marrow and Pope. The Little Tigers are solid on defense.

Offensively? A plea heard often from onlookers on the PHS side was "Where's the blocking?" While agreeing there couldn't have been a whole lot of blocking when the PHS ball carriers were unable to run inside, Vollherbst added, "You can't look at one phase of the game when you lose 33-7. The whole team loses a 33-7 game."

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Hun Eleven Host Peddie At Saturday Homecoming

The Hun School football team will attempt to shake off its first loss of the season — a 41-24 pounding by Blair Academy last week — when it hosts Peddie School Saturday on Homecoming Day.

A victory over the Falcons represents a tall order for Hun. Peddie, which won the State Prep A championship last year, is undefeated this season. Although the Falcons lost a dozen players to graduation from last year's team which finished 6-3, coach John Mackay has been able to make good use of five post-graduate students who enrolled this fall.

Foremost is Spencer Day, a 5-11 200-pound running back from Caldwell High. "Day is a great tailback. He's big and he's fast," said Hun coach Bill Long. Long, who has seen Peddie play, reports, "If anything, Peddie is even better than Blair."

Hun, admits Long, will have to be at the top of its game if it hopes to challenge Peddie. "Unfortunately, we may not be ready physically," added Long,

Continued on Next Page

1972 Soccer Team Forming

The Princeton Soccer Association is forming a 1972 team to compete in the New Jersey Major Junior League late this fall after the high school season ends.

Tryouts for this Division I team, to be called the Princeton Attack, will be held Sunday at 1 at the Princeton Fete Fields on Washington Road. Princeton area boys born in 1972 are elegible.

For further information, call coach John Ericson (201-329-3086) or PSA president Ted Terpstra (924-8243).

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SAVIDGE BREAKS LOOSE: Princeton High's leading scorer, Rebecca Savidge strokes the ball downfield in Friday's contest against Lawrenceville School. Savidge scored once but PHS lost game, 4-2.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

as he ticked off a list of injured starters, including Frank Chun, his best lineman who has been sidelined, and Steve Kertesz, Hun's most effective running back, who injured a knee in the Blair contest.

"But we have a good bunch of kids; we'll give it a good try," concluded Long.

Emotional Letdown. Two pass interceptions of 94 and 33 yards, that resulted in two quick scores and a 27-0 Blair lead early in the second quarter, were not the twin darts, insisted Long, that killed Hun; although they certainly were instrumental in putting the game out of reach early on. The key thing, said Long, was "we were physically overpowered. They have eight PGs. They really beat us on the line of scrimmage. They're big and they're good.

"I was very disappointed. I felt we let down emotionally the rest of the first half," added Long. "We played better in the second half — not great — but better."

The home team jumped out to a 14-0 lead on TD runs of 42 and 15 yards by Greg Casey, the Buccaneer tailback who was en route to a 107-yard, 10-carry day. The real crusher for Hun came as the Raiders were inside the Blair ten and about to cut the margin to 14-7. A pass from Hun's freshman quarterback Todd Coyer was picked off by Blair quarterback Mike Mammon who returned it 94 yards for a 21-0 Blair lead. When teammate Greg Fisher intercepted another Coyer aerial, this one for 33 yards and another TD, the outcome was sealed.

Hun finally got on the board in the third period when Coyer went over from the three-yard line. Hun also scored the last two TDs, as Coyer connected twice with end Jeff Mayer on scoring strikes of 29 and 65 yards. Coyer ended with 10 completions for 193 yards, while Mayer, the 6-2 split end from Texas, finished with six receptions for 140 yards.

"Emotionally, we were much more together in the second half," said Long, "but I don't put too much stock in the fact we scored those two touchdowns. We did it against their second team."

The loss was the first in five games for Hun. Blair also left the field with a 4-1 record.

Lawreneeville Tops PHS In Field Hockey Friday

Princeton High's five-game winning streak in field hockey came to an end Friday when Lawrenceville defeated the visiting Little Tigers, 4-2. Earlier in the week, PHS had made Steinert its fifth straight victim with a 2-1 victory.

Currently 7-3 overall, PHS is in third place in the Valley Division of the CVC league with a 7-2 mark. It trails first-place West Windsor (9-0 CVC and 11-1 overall) and second-place Hopewell (8-1CVC and 13-1 overall).

Things should get interesting in the standings before the season ends, however. After a game with Lawrence on Friday, the Little Tigers will oppose West Windsor on Tuesday at 3:45 on the Pirates' home field. The regular season finale will be a showdown next Thursday at Community Park against Hopewell Valley.

In back to back contests in September, both West Windsor and Hopewell defeated PHS, 1-0.

The last time PHS and Lawrenceville met, the two played to a scoreless tie and ended up sharing the Mercer County Tournament crown. This time, in a game played on the Lawrenceville campus under ideal weather conditions, Lawrenceville had a half-step in speed on the Little Tigers, but it was the home team's defense that made the difference.

After Ann Cockburn had scored for the Larries 19 minutes into the game, most of the remainder of the first half was spent in the Lawrenceville end of the field.

Time and again, PHS had corner shots and free hits, but the Little Tigers could not break through the Big Red defenses led by Almira Baldwin, Suzy Dwyer, Heather Elliott, Meghan Smith and Dara Williams.

Princeton's Kristy Collins shot from the top of the circle in the second half to cut the lead to one goal, following a goal by Baldwin, but Lawrenceville came back with two more goals by Cockburn and Smith to go up, 4-1. Rebecca Savidge scored Princeton's second goal, her eighth, tops among the Little Tigers.

Against Steinert, the same two players, Collins and Savidge, scored to lead PHS to its 2-1 win. Savidge scored first, taking a crossing pass from Cindy Stovall and beating Spartan goalie Jeanette Hackett with three minutes left in the first half.

Ten minutes into the second half, Stovall, the Little Tiger captain, fed Collins on the top of the circle and Collins' blue-darter went past the visitors's substitute goalie to give PHS a 2-0 advantage. With 15 minutes remaining, Angie Mania steered a shot to the left side of the cage past PHS goalie Gita Nanden to enable the 4-5-2 Spartans to avoid a shutout.

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PHS Boys Split in Soceer PHS Girls Blanked Twice

The win was nice but it came too late.

The Princeton High boys' soccer team defeated visiting McCorristin, 3-1, Thursday, for its fifth win of the season, but the Little Tigers' hopes of qualifying for the State tournament had ended two days earlier when they lost a 3-0 decision to Steinert.

The PHS girls slipped further into their bottomless loss pit in losing 2-0 to McCorristin and 4-0 to Steinert.

The boys will next host Lawrence on Thursday and will be at West Windsor on Monday, as the season winds down to the Mercer County Tournament which starts November 5. PHS coach Ron Celestin said that the Little Tigers would participate in the tournament.

The Little Tiger girls reverse things, traveling to Lawrence on Thursday and hosting West Windsor on Monday.

After a scoreless first half, the boys broke through in the third period against McCorristin on a goal by Aaron Burt. PHS sealed the outcome against the winless Iron Mikes (0-13) with goals in the final period by senior phenom Diego Cordoba and Qualle Baldino.

Wagner Marseille had 10 saves for PHS before turning the goal-tending over in the final period to Kam Amirzafari who had three.

Princeton's chance of upsetting Steinert was remote at best, but the Little Tigers gave it a good try, nonetheless.

Steinert, a perennial Mercer County power, is strong again this year with an 11-1-1 record. It peppered Marseille with 23

Continued on Next Page

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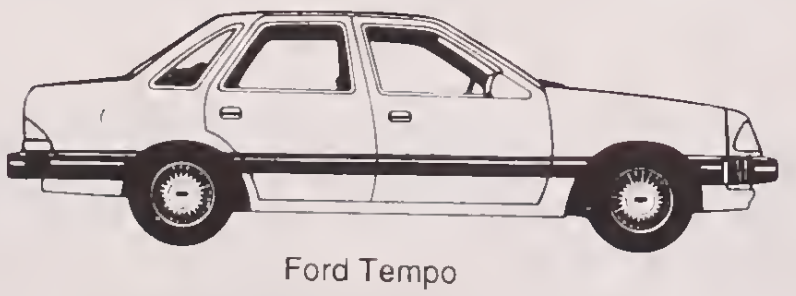

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CORDOBA ON THE ATTACK: Princeton High senior Diego Cordoba splits two McCorristin defenders in contest here Thursday. Cordoba scored one goal in 3-1 Little Tiger win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

shots but had to settle for three goals by Tony Sharko, Randy Jacobs and Curvin Miller. Steinert outshot PHS, 23-3.

Jacobs's goal into the right corner of the net, after he had outraced the PHS defenders, was his 12th of the season.

For the rest of the season, Celestin's goal for his team is to play well and finish as strong as it can before the start of the County tourney. Currently 5-8, PHS still has a chance to finish above the .500 mark.

No Goals, No Wins. How far have the fortunes of the PHS girls' soccer team plunged? Consider: In its opening game, PHS scored four goals in defeating McCorristin, 4-0. In their next 12 games, the Little Tigers scored a total of two goals.

In that span the PHS team has been shut out nine times, played to a scoreless tie and lost twice.

After losing to PHS back in September, McCorristin went on to lose ten more in a row before finally winning their first last week in blanking visiting PHS on Thursday. Both their two goals came in the first half. Freshman goalie Marcia Procaccini had 14 saves for PHS.

Procaccini was also in goal against Steinert, filling in for the injured Saskia Webber and she responded with an outstanding, 37-save performance.

Elsewhere in the field, PHS could not stop the hard-charging Spartans who rolled to their tenth win in 12 games.

Almost Everybody Wins In PHS Monday Sports

With the exception of the girls' soccer team, it was a clean sweep for Princeton High teams in Monday's contests.

Led by Diego Cordoba's hat trick, the PHS boys' soccer team defeated Ewing, 3-1, at Ewing. Earlier in the season, Ewing had administered a 4-0 shutout to the Little Tigers who now have won four of their last five for a 6-8 record.

Cordoba, who has sparked the Little Tigers since his initial appearance in the lineup eight games ago, scored his first goal near the end of the first period when he gathered in a Calle Baldino header and went in alone and beat Ewing goalie C.T. Allen.

After Ewing tied the score in the third period, the small but agile Cordoba gave PHS the lead again when he split two defenders and got off a shot that went under Allen. Cordoba's third score with 2:36 remaining came off a feed from Dan Horowitz in the penalty area.

The Blue Devils outshot PHS, 20-8, but they couldn't penetrate the Little Tigers' defense when it counted. "We played better defense today," agreed Little Tiger coach Ron Celestin. "We didn't make as many mistakes as we have that cost us games in the past."

PHS goalie Wagner Marseille had eight saves, Allen two.

The PHS girls' team came up with another blank, losing to Ewing, 3-0. In suffering their sixth shutout in a row, the Little Tigers failed to get off a single shot at Ewing goalie Beth Arena.

Two by Stovall. Having already qualified for the State playoffs, the Princeton High field hockey team is now playing for seeding position.

The Blue and White took a good step in that direction Monday when, led by Cindy Stovall's two goals, they blanked visiting Monroe Township, 4-0. PHS is now 8-3, two shy of the 10-3 mark coach Joyce Jones would like to reach by the time the seedings are announced.

Unlike its previous loss to Lawrenceville, PHS had success on its penalty corners, converting three of 20. The contest was only three minutes old when Stovall gathered in a corner from Jenny Brassell and rifled a shot past Monroe goalie Missy Pullen. PHS made it 2-0 in the first half when Rebecca Savidge controlled a deflected shot off Brassell's stick and steered a hackhand past Pullen for her tenth goal of the season — tops among the Little Tigers.

The Tigers kept the pressure on full tilt throughout the second half and only some fine saves by Pullen (14 in all) kept the score down. Midway in the half, senior Tracy Tahaney picked up a loose ball near the cage and beat Pullen for her first goal of the season. Stovall

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

made it 4-0 with three minutes left, when she scored unassisted on an off-balance shot which she later labeled "the best shot of my life." The two goals were her fourth and fifth of the season.

———

Cross Country Finishes 6-0. The PHS girls' cross country team, coached by Tom McMorrow, finished its season with a perfect 6-0 record Monday, defeating Notre Dame, 23-32, and Montgomery, 21-34, at Princeton's 3-1 course. ND then edged Montgomery, 26-29, in the tri-meet.

Princeton's Karen Swartz defeated her top rival, Michelle Dey of Notre Dame by a comfortable margin when she crossed the finish line first in 18:58. Dey was clocked in 20:19 and Julie Nelson of PHS was third in 21:12. Katy Willard of PHS claimed sixth with a time of 21:45.

The PHS boys' cross country team defeated visiting Notre Dame, 25-31, for its eighth win in nine meets to set up an awaited clash Monday against unbeaten (12-0) Trenton High. Trenton on Monday defeated West Windsor and Hightstown. Princeton's lone setback this season has been at the hands of powerful Steinert (12-2). The Spartans will host the annual Mercer County Championships next Friday.

As expected, Princeton's top two runners finished 1-2 against the Irish. Jerod Neas ran a 16:17 while teammate Rian Bogle was 16 seconds behind in 16:33. Notre Dame's Will Bowser was third in 17:44.

McMorrow, not surprised at the outcome, commented after the race that "Neas is running stronger in each race and Bogle is coming into his own." Princeton's Doug Bolender was fourth in a time of 17:53.

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7th-Seeded PHS Advances In CJ Group II Tennis

"We're doing pretty well," observed veteran Princeton High tennis coach Bill Humes.

Last week was, indeed, a good one for the Little Tigers, who won their two opening matches in the Central Jersey Group II State tournament, plus two regular-season matches, to increase their record to 12-4.

This week, in the semi-finals, seventh-seeded PHS was scheduled to meet sixth-seeded Holmdel High at Holmdel. In three regular-season matches in three days, the Little Tigers were scheduled, if the State tournament allows, to be at Montgomery High this Wednesday, host Stuart Thursday at 3:45, and travel to Ewing High on Friday. Monday PHS will host Lawrence.

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Humes credited Princeton's success last week to the steady play of Jaymie Brechman and Natalie Volweider at the number two doubles and the performances of Amy Smith at third singles.

"We're getting better," said Humes. "We're as good as West Windsor or Hopewell Valley on any given day and they could beat us on any given day. All the top four teams are pretty even."

———

A measure of Princeton's progress was its defeat last week of Hopewell Valley in the CJ State tourney. Hopewell had surprised Princeton by edging the Little Tigers, 3-2, in the opening game of the season — the first win ever by the Bulldogs over PHS in tennis.

On Thursday, the Little Tigers avenged that loss with a 4-1 triumph over second-seeded Hopewell in Central Jersey Group II action. Kim Crusey defeated Hopewell's Sharon Henley, 6-4, 6-0, Karen Castellano outlasted Hopewell newcomer Claudia Forst, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Smith triumped over Stephanie Scarpati, 6-1, 6-4, at third singles.

In doubles play, Brechman and Volweider toppled Martha Hostetter and Tracie Ziegler, 6-3, 6-3. Hopewell's Tina Lee and Sharon Conway defeated Princeton's first doubles of Jill Litt and Johanna Baum, 7-5, 6-1, for the Bulldogs' only point. The loss was only the second in 13 matches for the losers this year.

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In its opening round in tournament play, PHS ousted 10th-seeded South Plainfield, 5-0. Crusey, Castellano and Smith all won in straight sets, the sophomore Crusey coasting, 6-0, 6-0.

Litt and Baum won, 6-1, 7-5, the latter the only contested set of the match, while Brechman and Volweider won, 6-0, 6-2.

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All but one of the same players were not extended in a 4-1 victory over Steinert Friday in a regular-season match. The lone setback came at first doubles where Baum, this time teamed with Liz Medina, bowed, 6-1,6-0.

Nottingham, led by Julie LoPrinzi, one of the premier singles players in the county, figured to be tougher and the Northstars were, winning two of the five matches. LoPrinzi took the measure of Crusey, 6-4, 6-2, but Castellano won, 6-0, 6-4, and Smith stopped the Spartans' Abby Boitt, 6-2, 6-1.

PHS then won the regular-season contest when it split the doubles. Volweider and Brechman captured the second doubles handily, 6-1, 6-1, while Litt and Baum bowed,6-4, 6-2.

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Princeton Will Be Site Of Table Tennis Tourney

Table tennis is coming to Princeton.

A major table tennis tournament, the Princeton Open will be held here October 28-30 at Dillon Gym on the University campus. Most of the top players in the United States are expected to compete in the three-day event.

This Wednesday evening from 7 to 8, Princeton University players will play an exhibition at West Windsor High School, the event sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Board.

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With more than 80 members and 12 world-class tables, the Princeton University Table Tennis Club is considered to be one of the top such clubs in the country.

Table tennis, which made its debut in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul last month, is the second largest participation sport in the world, and a recent Gallup poll found that the sport has overtaken tennis to become the most popular in America with 20 million players.

Those interested in finding out more about table tennis activities in the Princeton area can call Andre Liu at 734-7554.

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Hun Is Even in Soccer With Pair of Victories

The up-and-down Hun soccer team was up last week. The Raiders edged Blair Academy, 1-0, on Saturday, and earlier routed George School, 7-0, to climb to .500 again with a 7-7 record.

Now, a busy week awaits coach Frank Rizzo's Raiders.

Hun will entertain a strong (8-1) Lawrenceville School team this Wednesday and then host Peddie on Saturday at 2 as part of Hun's homecoming festivities. In addition, the New Jersey prep school State tournament will get under way on Monday.

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A goal by Chris Kamnitsis at 2:39 in the first period, and some air-tight goal tending the rest of the way by Jason Shields, were all Hun needed to edge Blair Academy on Saturday in Blairstown. Kamnitsis, who leads Hun in scoring with seven goals, scored on a feed from Roger Forester. Shields had 13 saves.

Earlier in the week, Hun scored in every period, including three times in the final one, to blow away visiting George School.

Kamnitsis scored twice for Hun, and five other players added single goals: Paul Martelloni, Mike Romano, Carl Zentmayer, Larry Foster and Forester. Shields turned aside 10 Cougar shots on goal to earn the shutout.

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Princeton Tigers Split In Mercer Football Loop

The Princeton Tigers of the Mercer County Football League split their two games Sunday with the Lawence Lions.

The Tiger lightweight team blanked the Lions, 19-0, as Marcus Johnson scored twice and Silas Massey added a third TD. Forreal Wooten connected on the PAT.

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The Tiger heavyweight squad fell short, losing a 26-14 decision. Johnson reached the end zone again for his third TD of the day and Colin Palmer raced 60 yards for the losers' final score. Penalties again hurt the Tigers as two 40-yard scoring strikes were called back. The Tiger defense was sparked by the play of Bram Reynolds, Markeise Bullock and Ricky Vernon.

The next outing for the Tigers is this Wednesday night at 6 against the Hamilton Jets at McCorristin High. The season's final game will be Sunday at 1:30 when the Tigers meet Hamilton East at the Reynolds School field.

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Registration Scheduled For Wrestling at YMCA

The YMCA will hold registration for its youth wrestling team, co-sponsored by P.B.A. Local 130, on October 24 and 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Y lounge. The program is open to children in grades 1 through 8.

The goal of the program is to introduce beginners through advanced students to the sport of wrestling. Basic wrestling maneuvers will be taught and incorporated into matches. Individuals will be matched up according to their normal weight and will not be asked to lose weight to make certain weight divisions.

The team's season will consist of 10 matches with some tournaments throughout the season. There will be an AAU State Tournament at the end of the season. Coaches are Dave Bello, Glenn Case and Rich Mangone.

Team practices will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road from 6:30 to 8. For additional information, call 497-YMCA. Scholarships are available.

Hockey League to Start

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys aged 6 to 15, will open its 23rd season at the Princeton Day School rink on Saturday, November 12.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 7 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays for the older and better players (12 and under), 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 on Sundays for the younger and beginning players (6 and up), and 4:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays for boys aged 13 to 15.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or John Sayer, 737-1149.

Bus Trip to Yale Bowl

A bus trip to the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven, November 12, is being planned. Those interested should call D. Don Richards at 924-0914 for more information.

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OBITUARIES

Memorial Services Set For Longtime Residents

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel for Frank Caplan. Mr. Caplan, an educator and researcher who founded Creative Playthings, among other enterprises, died September 28.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Parkinson's Disease Association.

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A memorial service for Frederick S. Osborne, journalist and editor long associated with the Princeton Herald and the Princeton Packet, will be held Sunday, October 30, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Osborne died September 10.

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F. Thomas Oakley III, 31, of Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, died October 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Oakley received a bachelor's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. While employed at New York University as assistant to the dean of admissions, he received a master's degree. At the time of his death he was director of admissions at the Eugene Lang College of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

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Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Oakley Jr. of Paradox Lake, N.Y., and Nokomis, Fla.; a brother, John P. Oakley of Dublin, Ohio, and two sisters, Susan B. Stafford of Charleston, S.C., and Kate W. Oakley of Arlington, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 in Wollman Hall, New School for Social Research, 65 West 11th Street, New York. The Rev. Jean R. Smith of Trinity Church, Princeton, will officiate. Interment was at Paradox Lake Cemetery, Severance, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the F. Thomas Oakley III memorial fund at Eugene Lang College, c/o President, New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York 10011.

———

John L. Hammer Jr., 76, died October 9 at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a longtime Princeton resident.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Hammer attended the University of North Carolina and Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program-20. From 1938 to 1952 he was vice president and director of Smith Kline & Beckman.

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He joined the organic division of Monsanto Chemicals as vice president of marketing for the next five years, and from 1960-65 he served as general manager of the Quinton Division for Merck & Co.

Mr. Hammer was a life trustee of the Pernell School in Pottersville. He was also a former trustee of the Princeton Public Library, Chapin School, Planned Parenthood of New Jersey and the Pharmacists Institute of New Jersey. He was a member of the Nassau Club and of St. Anthony Club of Philadelphia and New York City and the Rittenhouse Club of Philadelphia.

He also belonged to the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club in Beach Haven.

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Surviving are his wife, Josephine W. Hammer; three sons, John L. Hammer III of Bethesda, Md., Joseph W. Hammer of Boston, Mass., and James S. Hammer of Danbury, Conn.; two daughters, Judith A. Hammer of Pennington and Jill Stanley of Annandale, Va.; a brother, Philip G Hammer of Annapolis, Md.; a sister, Betty Jane Morrell of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center, the Princeton Public Library or to the Planned Parenthood Federation.

———

John E. Henderson, 72, of Henderson Avenue, died October 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Henderson was a lifelong area resident. He was retired from Princeton University where he had been employed for 30 years as a painter. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local No. 1987 in Princeton.

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Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Henderson; a brother, Arthur Henderson of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Rose Zalvino, 72, of Henry Avenue, died October 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Zalvino had been a lifelong area resident. She was retired from F.W. Woolworth Co. in Princeton, where she had been a sales clerk for more than 25 years.

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She was a former member of St. Paul Church Altar-Rosary Society and Court Moran No. 378 Catholic Daughters of America.

Wife of the late Louis Zalvino, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Louis and Evelyn Zalvino of Levittown, Pa., and Frank and Sheila Zalvino of Mercerville; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Juan C. Torres, 59, of Washington Road, Princeton Junction, died October 16 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mr. Torres had lived in West Windsor for the past two years. He owned and operated Peg's Washboard, a coin-operated laundry at the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Surviving are his wife, Orlinda Torres; a son, Eric at home; two sisters and two brothers.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church. Interment will be in Buenos Aires. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Doris S. Long, 64, of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, died October 15 at home.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Long had lived in Pennington for the last 24 years. She was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington.

———

Wife of the late Thomas P. Long Jr., she is survived by a son, Thomas P Long of Walnutport, Pa.; three daughters, Victoria I. Long of Pennington, Patricia Wright of Bordentown, and Irene Long of Baltimore; two brothers, Joseph Parmelli of Bradenton, Fla., and Angelo Parmelli of Fairlawn; and two sisters, Marie Martin of Fairbanks, Alaska and Jacqueline Lembo of Lake Hewitt.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10 in St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road Extension, Trenton 08648.

———

Dorothy L. Whitenack, 83, of Fairview Road, Skillman, died October 14 at Somerset Valley Nursing Home, Bridgewater Township.

Born in Skillman, she lived there all her life. A graduate of Rider College, Miss Whitenack was a retired school teacher, having taught business courses for many years at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

———

Daughter of the late George and Elizabeth LaBaw Whitenack, she is survived by a sister, Ruth L. Jackson of Bethlehem, Pa.; three nieces, Elizabeth M. Holp of Clearwater, Okla., Helen W. Whitten of Bridgewater and Marjorie W. Weist of Fredonia, N.Y.; two nephews, David L. Jackson of Bethlehem, Pa., and Harold I. Whitenack of Auburn, Pa.; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Old School Baptist Cemetery in Hopewell.

———

Stanley P. Groch, 69, of Pilgrim Avenue, Lawrence Township, died October 12 at his home.

Born in Benton, Ill., Mr. Groch had lived in the Trenton-Lawrence Township area for the past 61 years. He was employed at the Wykoff School in West Windsor and retired from the West Windsor-Plainsboro School System. He was a member of the Rainbow Rod and Gun Club.

———

Surviving are his wife, Cecelia Krzywonos Groch; a son David S. Groch of Ewing; a daughter, Catherine Allegretti of Jackson; three brothers, Walter of Trenton, John of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Joseph Groch of Ewing; three sisters, Emily Szul of Trenton, Sophie Butcher of Hamilton and Anna Mae Toppin of West Yarmouth, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Hedwig Roman Catholic Church, Trenton with burial in the parish cemetery, Ewing.

———

Kenneth Volpe, 22, of Princeton Junction, died October 16 at Delaware Valley Memorial Hospital, Yardley, Pa.

Born in Smithtown, Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Volpe was a 1987 graduate of Pennsbury High School in Yardley, Pa. For the past year he had been employed as a custodian at the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor. He was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

———

Surviving are his parents, Robert G. Volpe of Princeton Junction and Sandra O. Olivia Volpe of Yardley, Pa.; two brothers. Robert of Princeton Junction and Matthew of Yardley; a sister, Laura of Princeton Junction; his maternal grandmother, Florence Olivia of Southbury, Conn.; and his paternal grandfather, George Wickham of Freehold.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:30 from the M. David DeMarco Funeral Home, 125 Rhoade Hall Road (Route 522), Monroe Township. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul Church. Entombment will be in the mausoleum at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, Long Island.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

———

Edwin N. Cox, 80, died October 17 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cox lived in Princeton until 1980 when he movd to East Windsor He retired from the Palmer Square Post Office after 40 years. He was a member of the American Postal Workers Union and the American Association of Retired Persons.

———

Husband of the late Alice Tyrell Cox, and brother of the late Joseph F. Cox, he is survived by a brother, Thomas Cox of Princeton and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Paul Church, the Rev. Mark Hunt, a nephew of Mr. Cox, officiating. Entombment will be in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street.

———

Fannie Cuomo Raccioppi, 75, of Lawrenceville, died October 17 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she had lived in the Princeton area most of her life. She was a member of Court Moran No. 378 Catholic Daughters of America and a charter member of the Lawrence Township chapter of Deborah Hospital.

———

Wife of the late Gerard T. Raccioppi Sr., who was also known as Charlie Nini, and mother of the late Gerard T. Raccioppi Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth L. Leedom of Lawrenceville; two grandsons, Richard and David Leedom, both of Lawrenceville; a granddaughter, Deirdre Scurti of Morrisville, Pa.; five great-grandchildren and a brother, Joseph Cuomo of Ashville, N.C.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:15 from the Kimball Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 in St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

———

Halford H. Jay, 76, The Great Road, died October 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in London, Mr. Jay lived in Princeton for 46 years. He was a graduate of Fountain Valley School in Colorado and attended Harvard College. He was in sales management for Kingston Trap Rock Industries for 25 years.

———

Surviving are his wife, Helen T. Jay; two sons, Duncan of Fairhaven and Jonathan of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Muriel Carruthers of Johannesburg, South Africa, and five grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

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RELIGION

Interfaith Choral Event At Nassau Presbyterian

In what is undoubtedly a new venture for Princeton, the choirs of many of its religious denominations will join together for an Interfaith Choral festival on Sunday, November 6, at 3 p.m. Hosted jointly by the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir (directed by Kenneth Kelley) and by LaShir, Princeton's Jewish community choir (directed by Janice Hamer), the festival will take place at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

After opening remarks by the Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Kate Litvack, each choir will perform a short program of music reflecting its own religious tradition. The festival will conclude with the singing by all the choirs of *O How Amiable* by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

In addition to the two host choirs, the featured choirs will include those from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship, First Baptist Church, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Princeton Alliance Church, Princeton United Methodist Church, and St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

New Pastor Is Installed By Church in Plainsboro

The Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick will be installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro in a special service Sunday at 7:30.

Mr. Wildrick is a native of Abington Township, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, and attended Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in preministerial studies. He earned his master's of divinity degree at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in 1982. He then served six years as pastor of a country church in Clintonville, Pa.

While at Clintonville, he served on the communications committee of the Beaver-Butler Presbytery and co-chaired the mission planning committee. He has received specialized training from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church as an evangelism consultant.

Participants in the installation service will include the Rev. Dr. Vernon Van Bruggen, the Executive Presbyter of the New Brunswick Presbytery; the Rev. John Maltby of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church in Monmouth Junction; the Rev. Kathy Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dayton; Patricia Luther, Clerk of Session of the Plainsboro church; Alice Olsen, moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

Also, Walter Anderson, chairman of the Presbytery's Committee on Ministry, Donald Wise, member of the Committee on Ministry who will give the charge to the congregation, and the Rev. Walter Mueller of the Supplee Memorial Presbyterian Church, Maple Glen, Pa., the church in which Mr. Wildrick grew up.

A reception will follow the service in Fellowship Hall.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale Friday, October 28, from 10 to 6.

Receiving will take place Monday and Wednesday, October 24 and 26, from 9:30 to noon. Please do not bring shoes or summer clothes. For information call 924-0292.

Frank and Debbie Hargreaves will present an evening of sacred music Sunday at 6 at **Montgomery Evangelical Free Church**, Griggstown-Belle Mead Road, Belle Mead. The couple has toured extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

There is no charge for admission. A free will offering will be received during the program. For further information call the church office at (201) 874-4634.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its Fall rummage sale this Thursday from 9 to 5 and Friday from 9 to 3. Bargain hunting begins at noon on Friday when everything is half-price or $2 a bag.

Those in charge of the event include Fran Hook, Anita Beck, Louise Apperson, Alice Keizer, Mildred Pearce, Lillian Gregg and Muriel Bishop.

The Church of St. Charles Borromeo will sponsor a coffee and dessert for single adults age 29 to 49. The event will be held in the Montgomery High School cafeteria after the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, October 30. Late sleepers could join for the coffee at 10 and still get to the 11 a.m. Mass. Both Masses are held in the high school auditorium.

The invitation has been extended to all Roman Catholic parishes that border the parish of St. Charles Borromeo, including St. Paul in Princeton and St. Alphonsus in Hopewell. Phone reservations would be helpful but are not necessary. Those who plan to attend may phone the Rev. John M. Banko Jr., pastor at (201) 359-3322.

The last Sunday of the month can be reserved for a continuing event for single adults if there is sufficient interest.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold a duo-piano recital Sunday at 4 to benefit the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. Arlene Jones and Marion James will play works by Bach, Handel, Brahms, Raff and Milhaud.

A free will offering will be taken and a reception will follow the recital. For further information call 275-9416.

The Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, Francis Landey Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the **Princeton University Chapel**. His topic will be "LOVE: The Perfect Sense of LIVE."

Dr. Macleod joined the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary after earning his doctorate there. During his career at the seminary, he created the doctoral program in the history and theory of preaching and organized the American Academy of Homiletics. He is the author of ten books in the field of worship and preaching.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a gathering for families with children Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30, starting with a pot luck supper from 5:30 to 6:30. There will be discussions for parents and activities for children from 6:30 to 7:30. The evening will be led by the Rev. and Mrs. John LeMond.

A program on "The Stereotyping of the Jewish-American Woman" will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the cafe of the Food Hall at the Forrestal Village. Rabbi Susan Schnur, an editor of Lilith magazine, author, and teacher, will be the speaker. The program is sponsored by the Greater Princeton Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Princeton Chapter of **B'nai B'rith Women**. The public is invited. A donation of $3.50 per person includes the cost of a bagel breakfast. For further information, call Elaine Koss at 275-0282.

Sasha Makovkin, artist-in-residence at Princeton Theological Seminary, and David Willis-Watkins, the Seminary's Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology, will present a workshop called "Treasures in Earthen Vessels" from October 24 to 27 at the Seminary's **Center of Continuing Education**.

Ms. Makovkin and Mr. Willis-Watkins will use pottery and theology to explore creation and the creative process using the biblical metaphor of dust. Participants will be involved in the shaping of clay as the potter works at his wheel.

For more information and to register for the seminar, call 921-8198.

The Women's Association of **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will sponsor its annual Women's Day on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The speaker will the the Rev. Bernadette Glover-Williams, vice principal of the Come-Unity School — a Christian-based school in Paterson. The theme for her message is "Women Reaching for the Prize."

Special music will be provided by the Young Adult Choir of the Somerset Baptist Church, and a reception will follow the service. All are invited.

Anne Thomas is president of the Women's Association and chairpersons for the program are Rhetta Hoagland and Geraldine Saunders.

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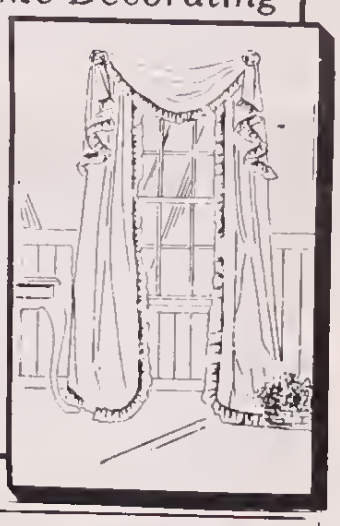

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369 DODDS LANE, Gary and Joan Mitzche. Sold to Kenneth B and Jennifer H Zeigler. **$500,000**

88 HARRIS RD., Victor W Laurie. Sold to Christopher B Mario. **$190,000**

188 JEFFERSON RD., Abraham Pais. Sold to Lisbeth A. Haines **$265,000**

PENNINGTON

3 MALLARD DR., William S. Rocco. Sold to John A. IV and Catherine M Sakson. **$380,000**

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22 BARNETT RD., Sherry Osofsky. Sold to Russell and Linda Fager. **$182,500**

48 CORAL TREE CT., Vincent J and Grace J. Di Donato. Sold to Cornelia W. Reeder. **$98,500**

7 DANIELLE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Kenneth B. and Thea N Worden. **$181,490**

146 ELDRIDGE AVE., John Arcamone. Sold to Longino Cruz. **$192,900**

6 FAIRVIEW TERRACE, Trafalger House Residential. Sold to Charles W. and Gari S. Anderson. **$456,964**

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Vita Associates. Sold to Cheryl L. Staats. **$73,000**

21 PADDOCK DR., Paul and Eleanor Benjak. Sold to Harold C. Gerstenlauer. **$282,500**

2440 PRINCETON PIKE, Edgar W and Bonnie J. Smith. Sold to Eliot P. Kaplan. **$142,000**

25 RICKARD CT., Hovnanian at Lawrence Square II. **$109,435**

20 WOODLANE RD., Kenneth J. and Nancy E. Supowit. Sold to Yitzhak and Zipora Stabinsky. **$247,000**

34 WOODLANE RD., Alexander and Donna J Ompa. Sold to Michael and Elaine Shevack. **$293,000**

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22 DUBLIN RD., Frank and Susan Tesauro. Sold to John L. Schlenker. **$175,000**

28 MEADOW LANE, Albert Powell. Sold to Stephen and Deborah Modzelewski. **$470,000**

110 PALMER RD., Joseph Ricardo Jr Sold to Allen G. and Donna M. Downs. **$255,500**

175 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON RD., Harold L. and Phyllis E. Van Dyke Sold to Charles D. and Melanie M. Burrough. **$192,000**

PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Esther M. Hewkins. Sold to Ed & Mitzi Newhouse. **$52,000**

RD 1, BDX 209 WOODSVILLE RD., Wayne A. and Margaret I. Josephson Sold to B.E. and Sonja L. Parment. **$183,500**

102 RIVER DR., Carrie L. Rigby Sold to William H and Beverly A Lawler. **$210,000**

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4042 BAYBERRY CT., Rebecca Taylor. Sold to Laura Glancino. **$121,500**

2 BELLFLOWER CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Richard F. and Janet Jannoni. **$270,000**

24 COUNTRYSIDE DR. W., Eastern Homes Sold to Phyllis Davison. **$192,750**

91 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Sold to Joseph C and Beverly C Ionaki. **$292,471**

3-F LINCOLN LANE, Willard R. and Carol Stem Sold to Noel J Barboe **$139,000**

118 NEW RD., Elaine Aprile. Sold to Paul and Betty Selingo **$157,500**

62 STILLWELL RD., William and Laura Burke Sold to Robert S. Vendetti **$150,000**

35 WOODLANE WAY, Gordon G and M Livingston. Sold to Sanford Heitlinger. **$178,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

74 ALMOND DR., Thomas and Deborah McCarthy Sold to Christine Szezepanski. **$125,000**

223 DRISCOLL CT., Lakewood Land Co. Sold to Michael Best. **$159,000**

79 MARLOWE CT., William and Jerilyn Kronstadt. Sold to Aurelia Johnson. **$119,000**

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119 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Daniel Burke. **$138,990**

4 BRENDAN PLACE, Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Yuan-Jen and Chia-Fai Yeh. **$385,700**

11 DARREL DR., Charles T. and Janette G. Scott. Sold to Jon I. and Kathryn A. Williams **$276,000**

22 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Noah and Laura Tai. **$385,950**

15 FAIRWAY DR., John L. and Daryl A. Doane. Sold to Joseph M. and Brianne L. Fox. **$336,000**

19 MILLBROOK DR., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Marv and Shirley A. Allan **$449,825**

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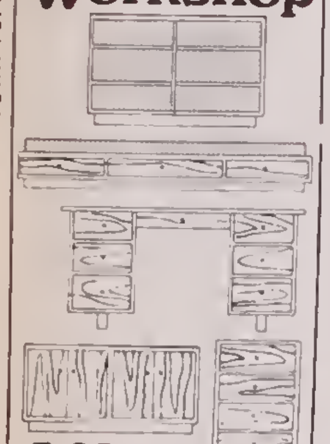

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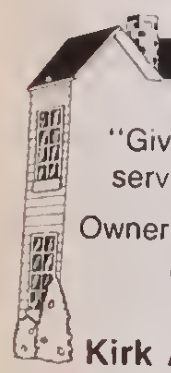

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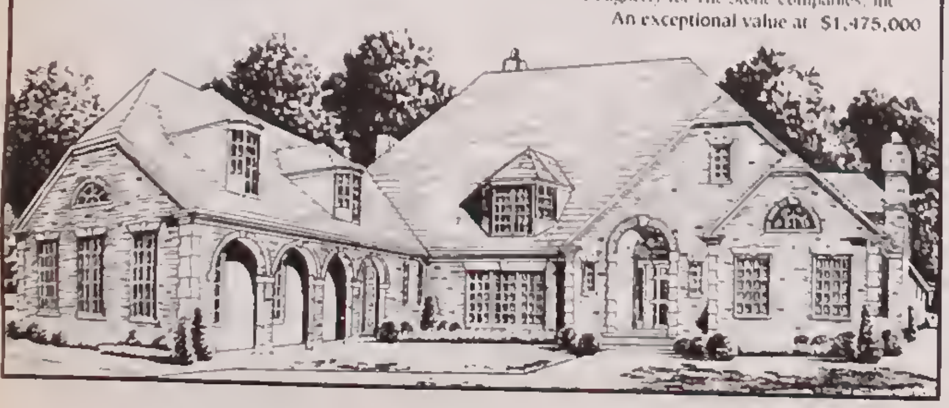

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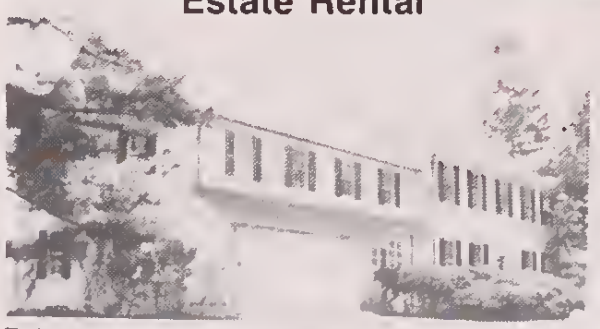

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

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Altered male Beagle, 9 months old, housebroken, tri-color.

Female small black and gray swirl marking, very affectionate.

Female tri-color pup, 12 weeks old.

Purebred Yellow Lab, altered male, 5 years old, all shots.

Female tan and black Shepherd type, 9 months old, nice pet.

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Female 9 months old Pit Bull type, great disposition.

Female spayed German Shepherd, 3 years old, black, good disposition.

Male purebred Beagle, 3 years old.

Male purebred Malamute, 1 year old, excellent disposition.

Call us about our young cats and some kittens.

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Inside, high ceilinged rooms create an elegant ambiance that lends itself to formal entertaining and gracious living. Hand crafted panelled doors, brass locks, wide floor boards, period moldings and eight fireplaces add distinction and charm to the spacious rooms. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, two baths and a study. On the third, two bedrooms and a bath. A large, sunny one bedroom apartment on the first floor can be utilized for staff or guests. A very special property.

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$975,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

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$1,150,000

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Presented by the Builder of THE PRESERVE. This very private special home was carefully designed both inside and out to be worthy of its address. A soaring contemporary interior where glass window walls, cathedral and sunken spaces abound combines with the traditional warm elegance the Princeton professional lifestyle demands. Built of stucco, fieldstone, and cedar shake and sited high on two wooded acres, a few of its many special features include: a sweeping 2½ story entry, a very private 1st floor master suite w/a separate sitting area plus cathedral jacuzzi exercise room, an elegant cathedral Siematic kitchen w/fabulous views and adjoining family room, a cathedral library w/fireplace plus a second floor studio or media room complete with greenhouse solarium, separate live-in apt. w/private entrance, glass window walls in rear throughout opening to multi-level decks surrounding a beautifully landscaped naturalized swimming pool and whirlpool. 5/6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Please call Linda Stone at 924-1445 or 683-9062 for full details and a private showing

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$215,000

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MON. OCT. 24 - 9 A.M.

Maple's Selling Home! - Lovely Vict. sideboard and nice sofa; 6 side chairs; 2 arm chairs; 2 Vict. marble tables; good marble wash stand & 2 marble bureaus; wardrobe; oak & 3/4 High chests; lady's desk; mantel clocks; old frames; blanket chests; iron statues; Etc! Lots nice old glass & china; andirons; copper jardiniere; 1940's Lionel train set; full attic contents! Lunch by Grange Ladies! Good Sale!

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Interesting Complete Household - Others
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Anthany Zaiden - Sold Home
95 Acres Dr. - Hamilton Sq., N.J.
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WED. OCT. 26 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)

Nice 3 weight Grandfather & Cuckoo clocks; love seat & chairs; Vict. mirrors; 1875 Vict. bed; old oak pulpit; stained glass window; 1930 breakfast set; unusual chair commode; 5 book shelves; Balzac; 1987 tax & other books; 2 Royal fan wicker chairs; Etc! - Lots brass; depression glass; china; Sound of Music collectors plates; 1910 jardiniere; unusual lamps; 1910 oval library table; Satsuma; Cloisonne; old steins; lovely Chinese vase; Inca & Aztec figures; Artini plaques; Chinese chess set; Etc! Etc! Art Deco letter "B" Litho; Paintings & prints; Etc!
AMSTRAD COMPUTER
3 TV's; VCR; small appliances; 8-track stereo; microwave; records; 2 French phones; pretty rugs; Etc! Good Sale!

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Peyton

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE — OCTOBER 23 FROM 1 to 4

57 MORAN AVENUE, PRINCETON, N.J.

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Offered at $172,000

DIRECTIONS: East on Nassau Street — Moran Avenue is next to St. Paul's School.

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A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today.
Offered for $479,000

IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$379,000**

IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard.
$409,000

ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT, CLOSE TO THE CENTER OF PRINCETON is a low maintenance spacious ranch featuring a living room overlooking a Sylvan Pool as does the family room with fireplace. There are three bedrooms in all including a master suite with its own bath, and there's a full basement for a good recreation area. A beautiful site and a lot of potential for only **$295,000**

PRINCETON AREA CONDOMINIUMS

BRITTANY — PLAINSBORO — 3-4 bedroom with loft. Only model backing on woods.
$192,500

MONTGOMERY WOODS — 2 bedroom unit, fireplace, master suite, best price, almost in Princeton.
$154,000

WHISPERING WOODS, SOUTH BRUNSWICK, 2 bedroom unit, many upgrades, fireplace.
$128,000

PRINCETON HORIZONS — KINGSTON — 2 bedroom unit, convenient, pastoral.
$116,900

SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at
$429,000

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into.
Priced To Sell — Open To Offers

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town.
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BEAUTIFUL RURAL SETTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 6 minutes to University. Private 1 acre partly-wooded & park like. Well kept, airy 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, full basement has 1 finished room. Sizeable living room with dining area, 2 year old Euro-style kitchen. Affordable family home.**$259,000**

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BEAUTIFUL KAPRI cherrywood kitchen cabinets. Best offer over $750. Please call 683-9636. 10.12.3t

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Peyton

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We hope we are not taking liberties in describing this brand new classically inspired contemporary two story. It is indeed a special house with large center hall leading to high, spacious great room containing two well proportioned light-filled sitting areas as well as a large dining room area. There is a first floor study (or bedroom) with full bath, wonderful kitchen and adjoining family breakfast room. Upstairs, reached via three story stairhall, is master suite with sitting room, bedroom and luxurious bath plus walk-in-closets, 2 other corner bedrooms separated by a second upstairs bath. There is basement, 2-zoned heating and air conditioning, deck, 2-car garage and many special features. Don't miss this very special opportunity. **Offered at $580,000**

(AN ADDED FEATURE — ASK US ABOUT SPECIAL FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS ARRANGED BY THE SELLERS.)

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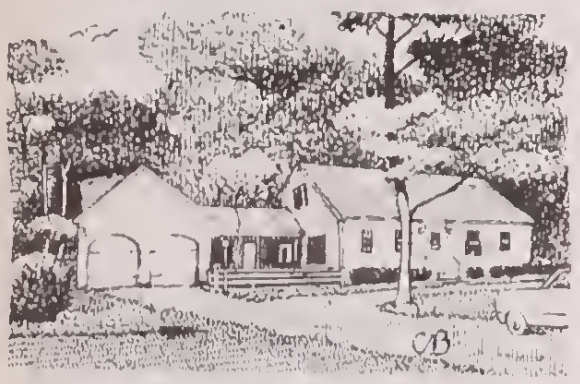

ALMOST HIDDEN

On Cherry Hill Road with 1½ wooded acres. This "Cape Cod" has all the pluses: large living room with fireplace, generous dining room, family kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths with a connection to a comfortable suite with living room, kitchen and a second floor bedroom, bath and storage. Outdoor decks for both and privacy for **$650,000**

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On a clear day you can see almost forever from south-facing hillside lot in Hopewell Township
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- A marvelous site for a home

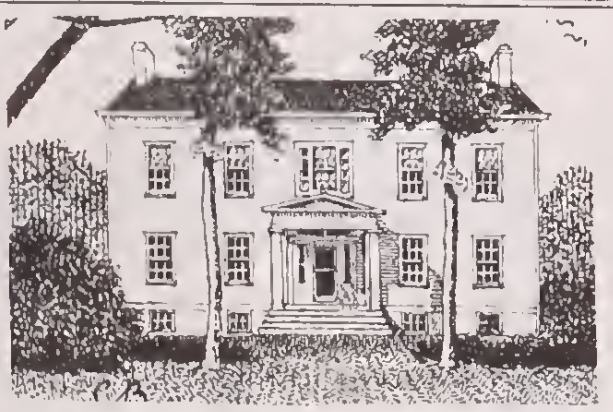
THE LIVING IS EASY —
in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community
- community pool, golf course, tennis courts and club house included in maintenance

Now $149,000

WOOD MILL ESTATES

Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo
- Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony
- Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer

NEW PRICE $117,500



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A challenge to the Historical Home lover who enjoys researching and restoring old homes!
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- Welcoming wide center hall with gracious staircase to second floor, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- Study with view of Sourland Mountains. Back section of house renovated in 1969 by Wm. Short.

WITH 2.7 ACRES. $350,000

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in faculty area of Princeton Borough. Four to six bedrooms, 3½-4½ baths (depending on use). Spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen. Children permitted. Available Jan. 15 to May 15, 1989. **Asking $2600/mo.**

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 23. 2-4 P.M.
105 Beden's Brook Road

Dramatic new Contemporary with a view at Beden's Brook $699,000

Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial in Russell Estates. $567,000

"Woodhaven" - a picturesque rustic estate in Hopewell Twp.$1,300,000

A delightful den/solarium highlights this Princeton Colonial near the lake.$495,000

Residential - but formerly the Madhatter restaurant. $299,000

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 23. 2-4 P.M.
47 Colfax Road at Beden's Brook

Some financing is available on this elegant Colonial at Beden's Brook.$945,000

Stately old brick Colonial on 9 acres in nearby Hopewell Twp.$850,000

Magnificent new Williamsburg Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. $925,000

Circular living room in this Contemporary in western Princeton. $650,000

East Amwell Contemporary with owner financing. $445,000

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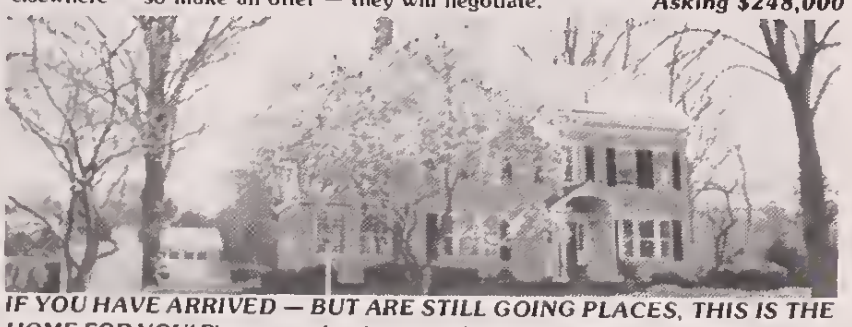

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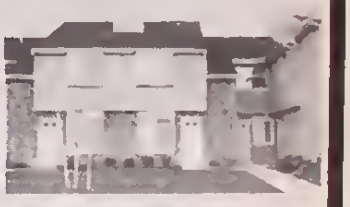

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PLAINSBORO $179,900
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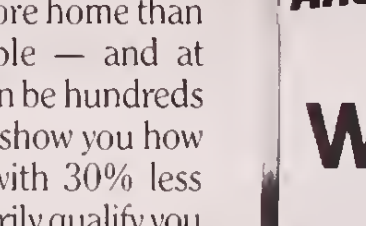

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PART-TIME SUBSTITUTES needed a U NOW Day Nursery. If you enjoy young children, are warm, nurturing, flexible and open to learning, please call 924-4214 for information on how you might use some of your free time to gain valuable experience, earn money and have fun. 10-19-4t

SECRETARY/MARKETING ASSISTANT Full Time Position. Well-established Princeton company is seeking for several mature & responsible person with efficient typing, accuracy on numbers, and pleasant work manner. Familiarity with IBM PC preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good medical benefits and promotion opportunity. Pls. send resume with expected salary to 32 Bear Brook Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE at Princeton Junior School. Call 921-2108 or 924-4974 anytime. EOE

HOME WORK - Spare Time Paint lovely folk art building shapes which form toy village of houses, library, town hall, etc. No experience necessary; have entire family help you. We pay you $20 for each set of 11 toys painted according to instructions and reimburse your shipping costs. Send us 5 sets weekly, earn $100. Send us 10 sets weekly, get a check for $200. Our homework starter package includes all the objects in the toy village and color scheme for each part. To register into program, send your name, address, and $20 registration fee (refunded on second set of painted toys you send us) to: Daniel Rowan, 3 Golf Center, Suite 368-5628, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195

PART TIME, school hours. Princeton software company seeks person with excellent organizational abilities to manage office. Duties include: telephone, light typing, bookkeeping, AR/AP, CRT skills a plus. Good salary and benefits package. Great opportunity for someone who would like to combine a career with family responsibilities. Call (609) 924 7904 for interview 10-5-3t

COOK, FULL TIME: Experienced grill cook. Night shift. $7 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. to P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-5-3t

HELP WANTED: We need a capable and reliable person 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 days per week. Secretarial work (mostly typing and errands) at $10 per hour in our office. $12 hour helping the Wellers with household chores at home. You will need your own transportation. Small comfortable office. Medium size home. We have a congenial organization of 5 and need a 6th. This would be a good job for the right person, but she must be reliable and cheerful. G.R. Murray, Incorporated, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609) 924-0430 10-12-2t

WANTED: Driver to drive female adult on various day trips. Prefer elderly gentleman with a fine character. Times would be convenient to both of us. Please reply to Box A-98, c/o Town Topics. 10-12-3t

HOSTESSES/HOSTS: Waiters/Waitresses. Part time evenings. Apply in person to P.J. Pancake House, Wednesday through Sunday after 4 p.m. 154 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-12-3t

COOK/PANTRY PERSON needed. Full time, day or night shifts available. Call Rocky Hill Inn 921-8421 10-12-3t

GRILL COOK WANTED for day shift. Apply in person to P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-12-2t

HELP WANTED: Part-time Cook/Housekeeper. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays for a 2-person household, Kingston. Please call 201-329-2128 mornings.

INSTRUCTORS: Hindi, Korean, Persian, Polish, Swahili. Occasional teaching. Send resume to Box A-99, c/o Town Topics. 10-12-3t

CREDIT/CUSTOMER SERVICE: Part time nights and weekends or days 11-3. Competitive salary, flexible schedule and store discount. Apply in person or call M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-0650 10-19-3t

STORE DETECTIVE: part time nights and weekends. Will train. Flexible schedule, competitive salary and store discount. Apply in person or call M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-0650 10-19-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 3-2-5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Excellent earnings up to $10/hour or more with base wage plus tip potential. Experience not required. Flexible hours. Full benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurant, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman. 609-921-0840 9-21-11t

COOKS: Several positions exist for motivated individuals to work in fun, fast-paced environment. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurants, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman. 609-921-0840 9-21-11t

GET PAID for reading books! $100 per title. Write: PASE - D3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 9-28-4t

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, Ext. A-870

GROUNDS PERSON
Princeton Regional Schools is accepting applications for a grounds person. Position available November 1. Duties include general grounds care, lining athletic fields and trimming shrubs. Submit application by October 28, to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

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Chemical Waste Management is a highly recognized leader in the hazardous waste management field. The industry is expanding and so is our company, and we want you to learn more about us.

The Eastern Region Headquarters located in Princeton, NJ, **(on Route 1 near the Quaker Bridge Mall)** is conducting an Open House for support staff Personnel who are interested in the following jobs:

SECRETARIES
3-5 years experience, 55 wpm typing required. Word processing experience preferred
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
1-3 years experience and PC/data entry knowledge required
OFFICE SERVICES CLERKS
1-2 years experience, which includes filing, copying, faxing and mail distribution and some PC knowledge, is required

We want to tell you more about our excellent salary and benefits package which includes a stock ownership plan, our attractive work environment and cafeteria, and most of all...the real potential offered by our company's and industry's growth. **If unable to attend our Open House, call or send a resume or letter in confidence to: Thomas H. Tracy, Manager, Human Resources and Training, 609/243-7800.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE Organization seeks volunteer area representatives to promote and supervise non-profit international student exchange program locally. No fundraising required, expenses paid and full training given. Ideal opportunity to work with young people from all over the world, make friends in your community, and help further global understanding. No experience required - just energy and enthusiasm! For more information, call Suzie Sims-Fletcher collect at 717-627-4419 or 1-800-447-4273. 10-12-2t

PRINCETON: 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Single, nonsmoking adult. Fireplace, air conditioning, cable TV and utilities included. No pets. $620/month. Available Dec. 1, approximately. Call Emerick, 609-452-5128 or 921-8982. 10-12-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Call 201-359-5011. 10-12-2t

BARTENDER-SERVER: Will set up, service and clean up. Recommended, references available. Hourly fee. (609) 466-2532. 10-12-2t

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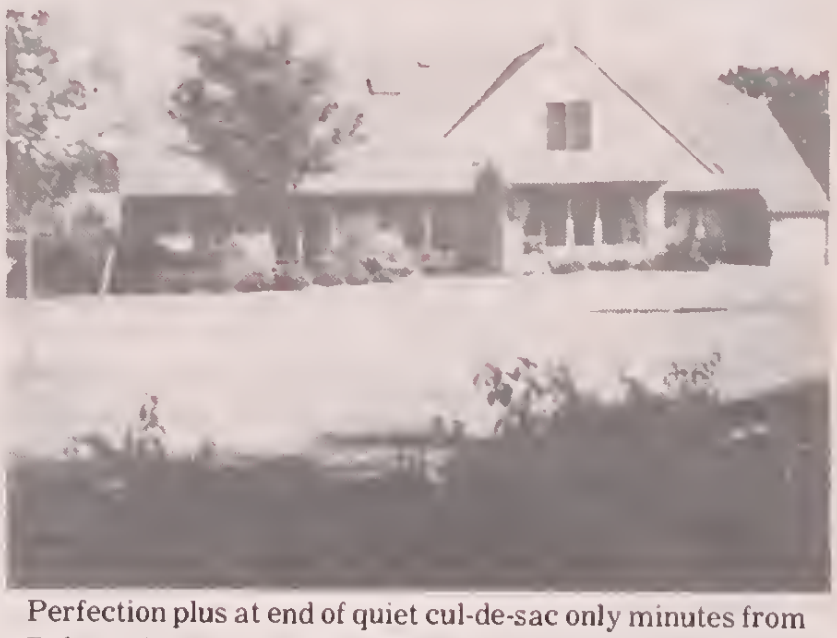

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